LAWYER DEFIES Mrs. LENS, SEEKS JESSIE'S ATTORNEY

Read Charles Dickens' Life of Our Lord on This Page Today

WEATHER
Threatening, warmer tonight; Wednesday probably light rain; colder late Wednesday.
High tides 9:09 a.m.; 9:44 p. m.
Sun rises 6:01; sets 5:48.
Light all vehicles at 6:18.

BOSTON AMERICAN
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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

LINDBERGH TO PROBE AIR MAIL

Today

So, Britain Builds Baby With a Tail Air Mail Teaches Us A Fainting Cow Is News

—By Arthur Brisbane—

The British conclude, sadly, that war must come, and, wisely, decide to be ready. Intensified warship building begins, with seventeen major warships, including three powerful submarines, in the program.

Britishers hate submarines, because Britain has so many ships afloat, and submarines sink floating ships, but if others have them, Britain must have them.

It will interest our financial wizards, printing billions in bonds, paying as many billions in interest, to learn that Britons feel able to build because their budget shows a surplus of more than $125,000,000 this year. No surplus in our blessed country, thanks to sending to friends in Europe billions that will not return.

Next in interest to British warship building comes the birth of a child in London with a "tail" two inches long.

This should have happened while William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were arguing evolution in Tennessee. Infants with tails are born occasionally, confirming Darwin's belief that the small incurved os coccyx at the lower end of every human back-bone, was once a full-fledged tail.

There is nothing in this to worry the proud soul, rebelling against "descent from monkeys." Darwin never said we descended from monkeys, only that we came up in a parallel line of development, diverging and passing the monkey on our way up. Evolution teaches and proves that every human being goes through many different lower animal forms in the months previous to birth. You may see that for yourself in museums. If that suits the plans of providence, even now, it might also have suited those plans to have animal life, as a whole, come up through the same process.

The distinguished baby probably, will have its little tail cut off.

Barnum would have added to the length of it and commercialized it, giving its father and mother each a false tail, advertising, "See the happy tailed family. Darwin vindicated."

Science tells you, and thinks it proves, that your os coccyx is only one of many diminished "vestigal" remainders in your body. The vermiform appendix, no longer than your little finger, is yards long in some of the herbivorous animals. The ear that now hears was once the gill of a fish. Children have been born with "gill slits;" open, on the neck.

And, what is more, we are still changing. The little toe is expected to disappear soon, as time counts in evolution, perhaps in fifty thousand years. All of which helps to make man an animal interesting to himself and to science. What we shall be in, say, 50,000,000 years, no scientist dares predict.

The President, shocked by

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 13—Today's Treasury balance, $4,816,129,949; U. S. customs receipts $8,586,238.

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FUTURE OF SERVICE UP TO GROUP

Full Authority Given Board; Witnesses to Be Called

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Secretary Dern today named a special committee of aeronautical authorities, including Orville Wright, Charles A. Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin, to investigate the army carrying of the air mail.

He asked it especially to consider "such flying instruments as are deemed necessary for efficient navigation at night, beacon and radio controlled flights and landings, and in considering personnel to weigh "their training and experience in cross country flying, in night flying, blind flying and in instrument flying, and their understanding and employment of the instruments referred to above."

DRUM HEADS BOARD

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff, was named chairman.

Other members are Maj.-Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of air corps; Maj.-Gen. George S. Simonds, commandant of Army War College; Maj.-Gen. John W. Gulick, chief of coast artillery, and Brig.-Gen. C. E. Kilbourne, assistant chief of staff in charge of war plans.

All army members belonged to the "Drum Board" which surveyed air corps activities at the time last summer that the air corps

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Army Fliers' Failure Laid to Congress

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT,
Aviation Editor of Boston Evening American

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Los Angeles, March 13—It has taken us just 20 days, 10 lives and property losses that will mount into millions to discover that the army air corps as now constituted and equipped is not equal to the task of carrying the nation's air mail.

Clearly, sadly and unmistakably, with that grim finality which only

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MAYOR FLAYS GOODWIN AS 'UNFAIR'

Mansfield Tart Reply Defends Storey and Hits Politicians

Branding Frank W. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission, as "unfair, unmanly and dishonorable," Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield today made public a letter he sent him in reply to a message in which the chairman yesterday attacked the mayor's avowed policy of laying off help to effect municipal budget savings.

In the strongest of language, the mayor defied he was being forced to adopt false economy, as Goodwin suggested. And he accepted his warning against being "fooled" by the bankers.

However, Mansfield stated that he had no intention of being "fooled" by politicians, employment seekers for public office or any other individual or class in the community.

MAYOR DEFENDS STOREY

And in no uncertain terms, the mayor went to the defense of Charles M. Storey, a member of the finance commission, whom Goodwin denounced yesterday as a member of the State St. crowd that would sacrifice the health of little children on the altars of its own selfishness."

"In your letter to me," the mayor wrote, "I note that you assail and criticize Charles M. Storey, a member of the commission of which you are chairman. As he is not in any way responsible for present or past conditions in our city, you have no right to speak of him to me as you have in your communication.

"Mr. Storey is an honorable man. I believe that as a member of the finance commission, he, with others of that body, is earnestly striving to improve and correct bad conditions of which

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Mother and 3 Die in Flames

Indianapolis, Ind., March 13 (INS)—Trapped in their home while asleep; a mother and three children were burned to death by fire of undetermined origin today. The victims were: Mrs. Edna Finch, 28; Carol June Finch, 9; Frances Finch, 7; Ernestine Finch 4.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

TWO CADETS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

San Antonio, Tex., March 13 (AP)—Flying Cadets Nelson C. Samuels and J. W. Carson, of Kelly Field, were killed today when their plane crashed three miles north of Camp Bullis. Cadet Samuels was 22 years old. His mother, Mrs. Kate Samuels, lives in Severna Park, Md. Cadet Carson was 26 years old. His father, J. L. Carson, lives at Spartanburg, S. C.

BROKEN MAIN FLOODS HUNDREDS OF HOMES

Lowell, March 13 (AP)—A 24-inch water main in the Centralville section burst early this afternoon, lifting a roadway, flooding hundreds of cellars, and depriving hundreds of homes in the Highland section of water until the flow could be diverted into another main.

SMALL BUSINESS FINANCE PLAN NEARLY READY

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Arrangements for intermediate credit banks to supply capital for small business neared completion today at a White House conference.

'Norma Wed Too Young,' Says Mother, Baring Bride's 'Tragedy in Love'

"She Was Unusual Girl from Birth and I Loved Her Best of All My Babies," Says Parent

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON
As Told To
PEGGY DOYLE

My daughter, Norma Brighton Millen, was from her birth an unusual girl and infinitely closer to me than any of my other children. But no matter what impression you may have had of her, through the vicious and absurd things that have appeared in the public print, the fact is that she is as good and sweet as she looks and that whatever trouble has come to her is not of her own making.

She married [illegible] 19. I married too young at 19, and so did my mother. I can only say, in my effort to overcome [illegible] known to the public concerning my daughter, that [illegible] qualities of mind, which are among my proudest [illegible] possessions and that she has characteristics [illegible] my mother [illegible] from the very basis of my reverence for [illegible] that name.

I am confident that to right-minded persons who will heed the words of a heart-broken mother that these facts will have their [illegible] effect [illegible] with the [illegible] reports of my unfortunate [illegible] in crime.

[illegible] the evening. All of the [illegible] which is now referred to by the newspapers were predictable in her even as an infant. She was unusually beautiful and a peculiarly absorbing child, so that she was born with ringlets of black hair.

The period of her birth was, in reality, the beginning of my marital unhappiness, and I can assure you that the 19 years which have followed have been of the sort that reveal clearly to a mother the true character of a daughter. I have reason to love my daughter, Norma, with all my heart. I do and I will stand by her through every hour of this trouble which I know will lead only to her complete vindication.

From various judgments which I have read in the newspapers, the very beauty of Norma seems to have made her a cynosure of unfavorable criticism. I used to take a very bland view of human nature and expect nothing but the best of it to evidence itself when people—anyone—was in trouble.

I regret intensely to say that my experience in troubled years does not bear out this optimistic point of view. Vicious accusations have been heaped upon Norma Brighton Millen by people who do not know

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

EX-KAISER MAY RETURN HOME

Doorn, Holland, March 13 (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm may return to Germany as the result of a Hohenzollern family council held in his castle here today.

The former emperor of Germany, his wife, princess Hermine, the Kaiser's two sons, the princes Eitel Frederick and August Wilhelm, and several generals including von Stuelpnagel joined in the conference.

It is understood that this council considered the financial difficulties facing the royal family as a result of the Hitler government's ban on the export of moneys from Germany unless this cash is exchanged for goods.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

The Life of Our Lord, By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE SEVENTH
Part Two

NOW the Pharisees received these lessons from our Saviour scornfully; for they were rich, and covetous, and thought themselves superior to all mankind. As a warning to them, Christ related this Parable:—OF DIVES AND LAZARUS.

There was a certain rich man who was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptously every day. And there was a

Continued on Page, Second Section

Norma Millen's role at the forthcoming murder trial of her husband will probably remain one of mystery until the drama opens in Dedham court. The State announced today that it did not need her testimony but she said she was prepared to aid an insanity defense, "Nothing doing!" said Hurton. "Why don't they give her a break and let her go."

IN TODAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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MILLENS FIRE LAWYER, BUT HE REFUSES TO QUIT

Move to Get Costello Chief; Norma's Lost Sister Is Found

Other stories, Pictures on pages 2 and 4.

The Millen brothers oust their counsel, but he won't quit . . . Jessie Costello's defense chief sought . . . Norma's missing sister, Thelma, found—a Boston actress . . . Army strips Faber of his buttons . . . Change of venue to Barnstable County sought for trial . . .

These were fast moving developments today in the swift preparations for trial of the Millen-Faber gang of alleged machine gun killers.

Murton and Irving Millen took the defense of their lives out of the hands of counsel in a dramatic move unique in murder trial history.

Ousted Counsel Is Barred from Jail

In an equally strange development, the Millen's defense lawyer, Albert R. MacKusick, refused to withdraw, announcing he was still active in the case and was seeking the services of William G. Clark, former Essex County district attorney who defended Jessie Costello, as an associate.

But the Millens themselves have the final say—and they notified Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing that MacKusick was no longer their attorney and requested that he not be permitted to visit them. An order to this effect was issued.

There was an apparently authentic report that George Stanley Harvey, former Middlesex County prosecutor who yesterday mysteriously withdrew as associate defense counsel after only two days' connection with the case, would re-enter the picture.

The order barring MacKusick from Dedham jail was issued by Dist. Atty. Dewing after he had

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Abe Crazed by Study, Claim

By Arthur J. Quinn

Abe Faber is hopelessly insane. His mind cracked from overstudy of higher mathematics.

He lived frugally on 50 cents a day, never handled any robbery loot or any gun.

He never drank, smoked or swore, or had any use for any girl except Rose Kwelios.

Technology graduates who stand high in the field of science will be called as witnesses in the defense.

These were claims advanced today by William P. Scharton, counsel for the M. I. T. graduate, who will go on trial a week from Monday with the Millen brothers.

Discussing Faber today, Schar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

SENATE LEADERS LINE UP TO DEFEAT VETS BONUS BILL

WALSH SAYS ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT WILL HURT U. S.

Tells Senate Power and Navigation Benefits of Proposed Development Are Mythical

Washington, March 23—The bitterly contested soldiers' bonus issue was laid on the doorstep of the Senate today after the House, in its first rebellion against President Roosevelt, had passed the measure by a vote of 295 to 125.

The bill, administration spokesmen predicted, will not become law during the present session. They foresaw either defeat in the Senate or upholding of a promised Presidential veto.

Backers of the bill, which calls for $200 million dollars in new currency to pay the ex-soldiers, were firm in their predictions that the Senate will approve it.

Today the Senate was less worried about the bonus issue, than about the St. Lawrence treaty, which President Roosevelt favors. Even Democratic leaders conceded the President might suffer a major defeat when the treaty ballot is called tomorrow.

WALSH OPPOSED

Opposition to ratification of the waterway treaty was expressed by Sen. Walsh (D-Mass) who asserted the project would be detrimental to New England commerce and that any national benefits "are more fancied than real."

"This stupendous undertaking," Walsh said, "is in no sense a Democratic party issue. Its consideration was inaugurated under the Coolidge administration, and its leading official advocate since its inception has been Herbert Hoover. It is not an emergency measure. It is not an essential ingredient of the new deal except by adoption.

"New England, in large part, has believed that the St. Lawrence development would be detrimental to New England trade and commerce. It is hardly debatable that if the St. Lawrence waterway lived up to the claim now made for it, much commerce now enjoyed by the North Atlantic ports of our country would be diverted.

"The proposition which we have before us a navigation project as a power project. Certainly the power development alone cannot afford pucrification for the navigation project if the latter is unsound.

"Very serious questions have been raised as to whether the power can be disposed of in existing markets at a price sufficient to cover the cost of production and distribution.

"I am opposed to the St. Lawrence project and to the ratification of this treaty because I conclude that the claimed benefits to our own trade and commerce are largely mythical, and I can find no justification for a stupendous expenditure of public funds in an enterprise of such dubious economical value."

Conciliation rather than a knock-down, drag-out combat between the President and Congress over veterans benefits was urged upon the House.

It came up with the question of accepting the Economy Act. The Democratic leadership doesn't want this done, but settlement has to wait until tomorrow.

The Bankhead Cotton Control bill took up this afternoon in the House while opponents of the Waterway pact with Canada held sway in the Senate.

On this, the sunny 13th of the month, the House was reminded that the disputed Senate economy bill amendments total exactly 23. Results can be obtained only by pacific means, exhorted Representative Woodrum (D.-Va.), without apparent effect on the veterans' advocates.

"We have every reason to believe the President will meet the legislative branch in a spirit of conciliation," Woodrum continued, stating that since the economy act had been passed, "something over $150,000,000 a year has been restored to the veterans through revision of executive orders."

At the Treasury, meanwhile, congressional devisers of stock market legislation conferred with administration and Federal Reserve officials to get agreement on the measure.

Caught by the pen of an artist as they occupied the "pen" in Dedham court—Irving Millen, left, Murton Millen, center, and Abe Faber, right. A character study of the three alleged machine gun killers by Ray Shanahan, Boston American artist. This is how the trio will face a jury of their peers a week from next Monday. Irving's outstanding facial characteristics are his lips and his bushy hair. Murton's are his nose and his droopy eyelids. Faber's are his little black mustache and his high sweep of forehead indicative of the scholar.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Wright on Air Quiz Body

Continued From First Page

came under the jurisdiction of the army general staff.

The commission will be authorized to call all witnesses and take any testimony it may deem necessary.

Meanwhile, the Army's high command double-checked all safety factors before giving the word "go" to its mail flights.

The order to resume flying the mails was withheld temporarily, not until all were ready" but told all to stay on the ground until "released" by the war department.

The new schedule is as follows:

Boston to New York; New York to San Francisco via Chicago and to Salt Lake City; New York to Jacksonville; Washington to Atlanta; Chicago to Dallas via Kansas City and St. Louis; Salt Lake City to Seattle; Salt Lake to San Diego via Los Angeles; Cheyenne to Denver; and Chicago to St. Paul.

Weather and other conditions were studied minutely. The airmail traveled by train in cases where its delivery thus could be expedited.

At the Capitol there was a conflict over the administration's plans for the permanent return of airmail to private concerns.

Members of the House postoffice committee, which resumed hearings this morning on such permanent legislation, said it appeared that a majority now stands against the administration proposal to pay private operators on a "space" basis.

FAVORED POUND BASIS

The committee, at the end of an airmail investigation that extended over two years, decided that the best solution is to pay on a pound-age basis.

Representative Kelly (R., Pa.), author of a previous bill providing payment by the pound, contended the provision to pay so much per foot of space occupied by the mail was the "proposition that caused all our trouble."

Although the Senate postoffice committee also resumed hearings on the permanent airmail legislation today, the emergency airmail bill now before the Senate was shoved temporarily into the background.

Final consideration is not expected before Thursday at the earliest. The emergency bill provides funds for army airmail operations. Efforts to add to the provision authorizing temporary private contracts are sure to draw considerable fire

Manchester Has Over Million Cash

Manchester, N. H., March 13 (AP)—A Boston accountant who today began the annual audit of the city books expressed surprise when presented the books which show, as of this morning, a cash balance of $1,146,396.62 in Manchester banks.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

RICH MERCHANT DIES IN CRASH

Charles A. Jensen, 47, of Wellesley Hills, wealthy Boston yarn merchant, was killed in an auto accident near New Brunswick, N. J., last night, according to word received by state police here today.

Jensen was almost decapitated when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a truck and then smashed through a guard rail. One of the cables, police said, slashed through the top of the car and cut into Jensen's neck, causing his death.

Lawrence Howarth, 48, New York salesman for Jensen, who was driving the machine, was severely injured.

Jensen was vice-president of the Ames Worsted Yarn Co., at 10 High st., and was returning from a Philadelphia business visit.

State police here notified Wellesley authorities and the latter notified the victim's wife, Mrs. Mary H. Fellman Jensen, at her home, 60 Elm st.

Jensen, who was married twice, lost his first wife in an auto accident at Wellesley 15 years ago.

Laura Ingalls in Hop to Ecuador

Colon, C. Z., March 13 (AP)—Laura Ingalls, American aviatrix who is flying by stages to Buenos Aires, today hopped off at 6:31 a. m. for Guayaquil, Ecuador.

DUCE 3-POWER PARLEY OPENS

Rome, March 13 (INS)—A threenations conference, which is expected to have a far-reaching effect on Central European affairs, virtually got under way here today when Premier Benito Mussolini and Premier Julius Gomboes of Hungary held a 90-minute session at the Palazzo Venezia.

The meeting was preliminary to the formal opening of the conference tomorrow, with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria also attending.

Mussolini feels it is Italy's duty to plunge into the Central European political and economic dilemma. The first principle of Italian policy in this direction is that the independence of Austria and Hungary must be maintained and that the two little nations need outside help to preserve this independence.

British-Franco Pact Reaches Deadlock

Paris, March 13 (AP)—France's rejection of British disarmament proposals was outlined to the cabinet today by Louis Barthou, minister of foreign affairs.

Refusal of terms advanced by Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, was based on advice by Gen. Maxime Weygand and other officers of high command. As a result Barthou abandoned a plan to submit the proposals to the superior council of national defense.

Mussolini Tests U. S. Air Force

Regarding the commercial air line, Mitchell admitted that they had gone out of the government services, but he said it was at a cost of $46,000,000 in government subsidy.

"It's the same old story," said Mitchell, "that we had during the war. We spend more than a billion dollars on planes, but only 100 of them ever got to the front. And they were rotten.

"The government, through the army, pioneered in the air mail after the war, and as soon as we had put it on a paying basis the financiers and the manufacturers, through their political agents, took them over. From the testimony of recent months, you can see what they did after that.

"They cheated the government, took millions in subsidies, and used them to pay enormous salaries. They paid bribes and they played the stock market."

Mitchell expressed the view the army ought to continue to fly the mail.

"Why not?" he asked, "It would be good training. Under existing appropriations and policy, all the army pilots can do now is to fly around the field. Our military planes should be equipped with every device the commercial planes use."

TWO NEW ARMY CHIEFS NAMED

Washington, March 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate a number of promotions in the army, virtually recasting the make-up of this service.

He named the following two major generals, Lucius Roy Holbrook and Frank Sherwood Cochsu, now Brigadier generals.

Speedy Boat Tested

St. Nazaire, France, March 13—The speediest coast defense motorboat possessed by France, the B-10, was tested out here in a trial run in which it attained a speed of 62 miles an hour.

SECRET NAZI DRIVE BARED IN FRANCE

Associated Press Gets 'Clean Bill' in New German Text

Paris, March 13 (AP)—The newspaper Petit Parisien today reiterated that German Nazis were conducting a huge, secret propaganda campaign abroad, and published what it described as a copy of a pamphlet of confidential instructions sent to Nazi propaganda agents.

The text, as printed by the Petit Parisien, instructed the agents to withdraw advertising from newspapers which used anti-German news agency dispatches

The statement declared that it had proved to be "impossible" to establish relations of any sort with the Associated Press.

"The Associated Press," the text as published, declares, "shows toward the new evolution of Germany and the National Socialist government's demands in the matter of foreign policy a lack of understanding which must be considered as deliberate hostility."

(Associated Press Editors note: "The Petit Parisien" said it guaranteed the authenticity of the text. No further proof of its genuineness, however, has been disclosed. The relations of the Associated Press with the German government are exactly the same as they are with any other government. The business of the Associated Press is impartially to gather and to disseminate the news, untinged by bias or expressions of opinion. It does not engage in any propaganda for any government, organization, or individual.)

Continuing, the text as printed says:

"All German agents abroad, therefore, are forbidden to make any contact with the managers of the A. P.' furthermore, the greatest prudence is recommended in relations with the local Associated Press correspondents.

"When you enter into personal or professional relations with local Associated Press correspondents under the present circumstances it can only be to attempt to understand the working organization of the Associated Press and occasionally to learn quickly news which requires immediate German response, and, finally, to seek out the relations between the Associated Press and our adversaries.

"The leading French and English agencies are discussed in a similar manner and the pamphlet goes on to say that they are also unapproachable.

"The only means of making propaganda effective in North America, says the text, is through contacts with individual newspapers.

One method of dealing with the agencies, the pamphlet said, was to implant false news through one agency and the latter deny it through another, thus discrediting the agencies' accuracy.

The Petit Parisien said that the German agents were warned strongly against arousing suspicion in their work.

Clash on Project for Plum Island

Advocates and opponents of a proposed development of Plum Island as a beach resort with through highways and toll bridges along its nine mile length clashed today at a hearing before the Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles at the State House.

Joseph Conway, attorney for the project, suggested that the towns of Salisbury, Newbury, Ipswich and Rowley be joined today in a common authority to bring about the development.

That authority would have power to borrow money from the PWA without affecting the credit of the towns. There would be a board appointed by the Governor, consisting of one representative of each community and two at large.

DOUG AND MARY ANXIOUS TO FORGET PAST

Divorce Actions Only Barrier to Famed Couple Rejoining

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London, March 13—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are both eager for a reconciliation and are in constant communication with each other by transatlantic telephone, cable and mail, it developed today.

Both the screen stars are anxious to "forget past disagreements" and take up the thread of their married life where it was broken some time before Miss Pickford brought suit for divorce against Fairbanks in California.

Definite indication that plans are being made to bring about a reconciliation was given at Fairbanks' London home. It was said there, however, that final word is being awaited from Miss Pickford.

Two "complications must be overcome" before the plans can have any effect, it was said. These are, first, Miss Pickford's divorce suit, and second, the suit of Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley, in which Fairbanks is named.

A spokesman for Fairbanks, when questioned regarding reports that a reconciliation is planned, told Universal Service:

"Certain things are happening with that trend, but it is preferable—inasmuch as Miss Pickford instituted divorce proceedings against Fairbanks—that some indication of the new developments must come from the other side of the Atlantic."

Fairbanks refuses to make any direct statement regarding his future plans, it was said, but is apparently anxious to return to America after completing films he is making here and in Spain.

At the time that Miss Pickford sued for divorce, Fairbanks indicated that because their home, Pickfair, had been turned over to Army he would build up a large ranch home in Southern California.

Mary Planning Return to California Home

New York, March 13 (US)—A cable to Mary Pickford's only answer to persistent queries about a reconciliation with Douglas Fairbanks. If she and Doug were in communication via the transatlantic phone over the weekend, Mary's keeping results of the conversations to herself.

Politely "America's sweetheart" sat in the lobby of her hotel here and listened to reporters' questions about the rumored repair of her broken romance. But listen was all she would do.

Mary revealed that she is returning to California in a week or 10 days to resume her film work.

16 RESCUED AT CHELSEA FIRE

Sixteen persons, nine of them children, were rescued by firemen and police over ladders and fire escapes as a stubborn, smoky blaze swept through a three-story wooden dwelling in Everett ave., Chelsea, today.

In all eight families were routed from their homes and forced to flee, clad only in nightclothing.

Calmly Conway, his wife, Mary, and their four children, Angelina, 18, Carmine, 16, Charles, 13, and Christi, seven, were carried down ladders from a second story window. James Fulcher, his wife, Maria, and Mrs. Alma Hamilton, who lives with them, were helped down a fire escape from their home on the third floor.

Failure of Army Fliers Laid to False Economy

By ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page

death can bring,—the country at large now knows what aviation experts knew all the time, and the United States at last has realized that whatever else our army fliers as a whole may be able to do, they cannot cope with the hazardous requirements of scheduled operations in all kinds of weather from coast to coast.

COURAGE PRAISED

This, in brief, is America's lesson in the latest chapter of aviation's history,—but it is not the whole story, nor, let us hope, the final version.

Within the ghastly summary of the army's failure to fill the emergency brought about by the cancellation of air mail contracts must be included an account of personal heroism and unflinching courage in the army air service,—the readiness of army pilots to tackle odds against which they knew they had no chance to survive and of carrying out orders without a word of protest.

But courage, alone, will not get a slow, lumbering, ice-covered army bomber through a blizzard-swept mountain pass or save a tiny pursuit plane from certain destruction in a thick, shroud-like fog when it runs out of gas and plunges crazily to earth.

Nor will it win wars in the hour of national emergency,—unless with that courage and loyalty we place in the hands of our defenders modern efficient planes and instruments and back of them the necessary training.

ARMY FLIERS UNDERTRAINED

Only a short time ago, in these columns, it was pointed out that this country was entitled to know whether its army air force is an efficient and much-maligned branch of the national defense, or an undertrained, handicapped and poorly equipped organization.

The inside story of how and why the army failed in this emergency job must include some plain and painful facts upon which those charged with problems of national defense and security should ponder long and earnestly.

Entirely aside from the merits of the mail contracts cancellation, some of these facts are:

1—The Army failed to "deliver the goods" as a commercial aviation organization because the Army Air Service was undertrained, poorly equipped and hamstrung with obsolete regulations and ancient red-tape.

2—It failed because for years CONGRESS HAS BEEN STARVING IT in appropriations for gasoline and other necessary expenses to keep Army pilots flying after they have trained.

3—It failed because those in charge of these matters allowed OBSOLETE AND CUMBERSOME PLANES to be sold to the Army WHEN BETTER, MORE MODERN AND SAFER SHIPS were available to private enterprises.

4—And it failed because it was plunged into commercial flying operations without the necessary safety devices essential to bad weather flying but heretofore NOT INCLUDED IN MILITARY SHIPS.

Consider these additional facts:

Under present appropriations average flying time for regular army pilots is about 150 hours a year. About 24 minutes a day,—not enough for a private pilot, who never ventures much beyond his home airport.

They started carrying the mail with officers whose total flying exceed 400 hours. The day the first two army pilots were killed near Salt Lake City, FIVE COMMERCIAL PLANES CAME THROUGH THE SAME TERRITORY SAFELY, — and the average flying time of the five pilots in those ships was 6500 hours each.

Only a few army planes had directional gyro or artificial horizons, so necessary for blind flying. Not a single plane in the army service had outside temperature equipment and none had visual radio beam recorders.

The army pilots plunged into snow-filled skies without a single de-icing mechanism on its planes —a magnificent example of courage but a sheer and needless defiance of fate.

Army planes had no radios suitable for long-distance airline operation. A few "command sets" here and there, but nothing like the $5000-per-plane installations on modern commercial airliners with which commercial pilots keep in constant communication with beautifully-equipped land stations at their lines.

And here, if further proof is needed, is the army's own statement on its training for night and blind flying:

"Army training courses include 10 hours blind flying minimum and 30 hours minimum night flying. During the last fiscal year only 7 per cent of the army's flying was done at night."

There you have it,—the real inside story of the air mail tragedy.

Without equipment, training or necessary ships to navigation, the air service plunged into a strange and hazardous task. The courage and patriotism of the men who failed in this task need no defense.

TRADITIONS UPHELD

The more youths who calmly climbed into cumbersome open crates and disappeared in raging blizzards, or the chap who walked five miles through the snow with a sack of mail on his shoulder after a forced landing in a cow-patch, more than justify the air service traditions and need no apologies. Nor do the captains and majors, in charge of divisions' who climbed into frail army ships and flew between points in bad weather to set an example. And no doubt, the "gold-braids" will speak for themselves.

Let us hope it won't be long before the voice of the nation is heard and recorded,—and that it will mince no words and leave nothing undone to restore the country's confidence in its aviation.—CIVIL AND MILITARY.

COHEN CHOSEN BY FARLEY

Washington, March 13 (AP)—The administration has asked John S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, to become treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

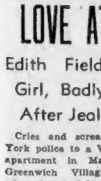
Cohen, former senator from Georgia, is understood to be en route to Washington to talk over the situation with Postmaster-General Farley, Democratic national chairman.

BROOKLINE DIVORCEE DYING IN FIGHT, BROKER ARRESTED

ARTHUR MORSE HELD IN N. Y. LOVE ATTACK

Edith Field, Society Girl, Badly Beaten After Jealous Row

Cries and screams called New York police to a Wall st. broker's apartment in MacDougal Alley, Greenwich Village, today, and when they had broken up a battle a Brookline divorcee was sent to Bellevue Hospital, while the broker, also of Brookline, was arrested.



A. W. Morse

Mrs. Edith Field, also known as Edna Smith, 26, divorcee and Brookline society girl, is in a critical condition at the hospital with her skull and jaw fractured and with numerous lacerations and contusions over her body.

ALL-NIGHT PARTY

The broker, Arthur W. Morse, 34, Harvard graduate in 1923 and a childhood friend of the divorcee, although several years older, was arrested on a charge of felonious assault and was treated at the police station for long lacerations in his face, believed to have been made by the woman fingernails.

Police said the quarrel followed an all-night tour of New York cafes and night clubs and started over Mrs. Field's alleged attentions to other men.

Neighbors said they heard quarreling for more than an hour before the first thud sounded and the screaming and shouting began. The apartment was a wreck when police arrived.

Morse told police he is vice-president of Douglas W. Clinch & Co., at 48 Wall st., New York. He is a native of Boston and prepared for Harvard at the exclusive Country Day School, Brookline.

BOTH ARE PROMINENT

The broker was of the class of 1922 at Harvard but was graduated with the class of 1923. He also studied at Technology for 18 months. His father was the late Lewis Kennedy Morse, Harvard '83, who died three years ago in New York, and his mother was the late Annie Hooker Capron Morse.

The divorcee is mother of a boy, David, five, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, in Summit ave., Brookline. The Atkinson's left for New York today to visit the girl in the hospital.

In February, 1927, there were filed in Brookline, according to the records, marriage intentions for Edna Irene Field of Brown av., Brookline, and Donald H. Leavitt of Omaha, Neb. Her father's name was given as James Waldo Field and the mother's as Irene Mary McMahon. No license was ever issued, there, however.

Sheriff's Iron Hand at 86 Grips Millens

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen of Norfolk county passed his 86th milestone today guarding the Millen brothers, Abe Faber and Norma Millen so that the law might try them. Despite his look of comfort, the veteran sheriff is not taking life too easy. He rules Dedham jail with an iron hand, and is always "on the job." (Boston American photo.)

MELROSE HIGH PUPILS STRIKE TOMORROW

New Walkout Is Fixed After Teachers Stop First Attempt

Undismayed at the failure of a premature attempt to strike at Melrose high school in protest against lengthened school hours, students today were completing plans for a definite walkout unless attention is given their demands.

Members of the freshman class made the premature attempt at 1:50 p. m. yesterday but were balked in their attempt to leave the school building by male teachers at the various exits.

Older students, however, revealed that there had been some confusion over the date set, and declared that the real showdown will come tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 unless school authorities change their attitude.

Extra police were on hand this morning, but the students filed in as usual, with no sign of demonstration. At the lunch period this morning, the impending strike was the topic of conversation.

Since the new and longer hours for the high school were put into effect last fall, there has been widespread dissatisfaction.

Last fall petitions were signed by many pupils and parents asking that the school return to the old hours of 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., instead of the present hours of 8:15 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Some of the pupils who had secured work during the afternoons had to give up their jobs because of the late closing time. Parents found the later hours not only interfered with preparation of meals at home, but also, if the pupil ate at the school lunchroom, caused additional expense on the family purse.

Dr. Ralph D. Leonard, chairman of the Melrose school committee, declared today that petitions which he had understood was circulated among the pupils, have not been brought before the school committee.

Wealthy Society Wife Sues

From Easter parades in newest fashions to divorce suits. Thus ran the course of life for the Gordon Dewarts today. Mrs. Emma Dewart filed suit in Reno to divorce the wealthy Bostonian, now a resident of Swampscott. Photo shows them in Easter parade. (Boston American photo.)

MISS LA PLANTE WINS DIVORCE IN RUSSIA

But Film Star Still Loves Her Hollywood Mate, Wm. Seiter

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service

Hollywood, March 13 — Confidential word comes to us Hollywood friends of Laura La Plante that she has obtained a quiet divorce from her director-husband, William Seiter, in Riga, Latvia, Russia.

Miss La Plante, in faraway Riga, filed her complaint of incompatibility last week and her divorce has already been granted. Riga, in the Baltic region, has the most one-day divorce laws that prevail in Mexico.

Laura La Plante

REMAINS IN LONDON

Immediately after her divorce Miss La Plante returned to London where she will appear in the screen version of "The Church Mouse" for Warner Brothers. There are rumors that the screen will later become the bride of Irving Asher, Warner Brothers' production head in Great Britain.

Miss La Plante and Bill Seiter were married on Nov. 14, 1925, and many of her screen successes were directed by him at Universal and later at Warner Brothers studio.

LAUDED BY HUSBAND

The director refused to comment on his wife's divorce other than to wish her happiness.

"She is a fine girl," he said. "And we part without any hard feelings on either side.

London, March 13 (INS)—"We were too great pals to remain married."

That was why Laura La Plante, American film actress, explained today she brought suit for divorce at Riga, Latvia, against her husband, William Seiter, Immanediately the decree only awaits return of documents sent to Seiter at Hollywood for his signature.

"I always adored him and still adore him," said Miss La Plante, who is working on a picture at a Teddington studio, "but I am sure each of us can find greater happiness.

"I hope we remain good friends. No one is to blame."

Aristos Club to Dance

An Aristos Club dance will be held Saturday, March 17, at the Commonwealth Country Club, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Miss Carol Murnane is chairman and in charge of reservations. Miss Louise Duffy is assistant.

Mansfield and Curley Hit Slurring Irish Cards

Mayor Mansfield added his voice today to the storm of Boston protest against offensive St. Patrick's day greeting cards.

He declared that he hopes the action of Irish Free State Consul P. Galway Foley, who called attention to one type of card allegedly ridiculing the Irish race, will result in abandonment of "practices objectionable to large groups in the community."

"In past years," Mayor Mansfield said, "I have seen cards more offensive than the ones shown to me recently. But the Irishman gets tired, after awhile, of being constantly caricatured with a broken T. D. pipe stuck in his hat band and as being surrounded by whiskey bottles and pigs.

"Those things cease to be a joke, and it is only natural and proper that they should be resented. They must go the way of the stage Irishman, the stage Jew and the stage German, all of whom were driven off the boards by public opinion and the protests of the particular racial group which was being ridiculed."

"This is the first time in many years that offensive cards of this character have been placed on sale in Boston", said former Mayor James M. Curley. "I believe that it is up to storekeepers to refuse to handle them. That is a duty they owe to decent, self-respecting citizens of Irish origin here.

"The contribution of Irish people to morality, art, and literature in our own day justifies such a course by storekeepers and such a protest by those of Irish blood."

"Circulation of cards of the sort criticised by Consul Foley shows a state of mind the opposite of charitable", said Judge Michael H. Sullivan, recent candidate for mayor and president of the Charitable Irish Society of Boston.

Working on the smallest appropriation for a celebration in years residents of South Boston were busy today completing plans for their annual combined celebration of Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day.

The four-day celebration will open Thursday night, with the annual banquet at Hotel Bradford, and will close Sunday evening, with the annual historical exercises.

Featuring the program will be the annual parade Saturday, which is followed by the traditional "Open House" throughout South Boston. Workers were busy today clearing the streets of snow for the parade and decorating houses and buildings with bunting of green and red, white and blue.

Joseph Daley, Actor, Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—Joseph Jerome Daley, 50, actor, who appeared in the current Broadway play, "She Loves Me Not," died at his home today of pneumonia. Daley was a former resident of Bennington, Vt.

FAST PACE SET BY FIRST LADY

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...iderable pause at Ponce's reception at San Juan—... more high spots on the program.

The First Lady headed ... the appearance of a triumphal ... cession through Arecibo ... points yesterday. Every ... throngs hailed her everywhere.

Last Rites Held for Mrs. Maud Kirk

Members of Gov. Ely's staff represented him today at the funeral of Mrs. Maud A. Kirk, 67, of 27 Sargent st., Newton, mother of Maj. Paul Kirk, himself a member of the staff.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Mary's chapel, Boston College.

Honorary bearers included 20 officers of the 101st Infantry, headed by Col. Francis V. Logan. From the Governor's staff were Brig. Gen. John Agnew, Lieut. Col. Thomas F. Tierney, Capt. Stewart Hall and Capt. Vincent Coyne.

$1 BALM VOTED FOR WOMAN

Without the calling of a single witness, the $100,000 heart balm suit of Miss Cecilia T. Carey, 38, of 1435 Commonwealth ave., Allston, against Thomas A. Hill, 42, of Dana st., Brookline, wealthy garage owner, was concluded in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The official court documents recorded a judgment entered for the plaintiff in the sum of $1, but it was reported that a $2500 settlement had been made out of court.

Pork for Needy

Distribution of 2,746,032 pounds of smoked pork to needy families in Massachusetts will begin within a few weeks, it was announced today by Joseph F. O'Connell, director of commodities of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Mrs. Dewart in Divorce Plea

Reno, Nev., March 13 (AP)—Mrs Emma Dickerman DeWart filed suit for divorce from Gordon Dewart, member of a socially prominent Boston family, in District court here today. She charged cruelty.

They were married at Boston on July 29, 1928, and have two children. Custody and property rights have been settled by written agreement.

Dewart is now in Swampscott, Mass.

Mayor Pay Cut Bill

Reduction of Mayor Mansfield's salary from $20,000 to $10,000 was urged in a bill filed in the Legislature today by Sen. Joseph A. Langone of the North End.

MAN BLOWN TO BITS IN BLAST

Lincoln, R. I., March 13—Valentine Cairo, 53-year-old owner of the Rhode Island Fireworks Co. on Angell st., was literally blown to pieces, and several other persons escaped death when an explosion destroyed the mixing plant and badly damaged several other buildings.

According to his son, John, 29, who escaped death by a matter of seconds, his father was mixing chemicals for aerial bombs shortly before the explosion. Running out of material, the father sent his son to a storehouse 50 feet away. On arrival at the storehouse, John said he was thrown to the floor by the shock and he was cut by flying glass.

DOROTHY RAMBO TO WED PRINCE

Paris, March 13 (INS)—Rumors of a budding romance between the Himalayan Prince Bishnu of Nepal and pretty, blonde Dorothy Rambo of Hollywood and New York, were flying thick and fast among Anglo-American Parisians today.

Miss Rambo, who was known on the New York stage as Sondra Rambo, told friends she was going to be married soon.

Prince Bishnu, in a statement, said his "wife was arriving at Genoa March 23 on the liner Victoria and I am going to meet her."

Nevertheless, the Prince and Miss Rambo occupy separate apartments of the same hotel.

● A spacious ship to put you at ease.
A bracing trip to pop you up, to
SAINT JOHN, N. B. via
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Tuesdays and Fridays 4:30 P. M. from India Wharf, Boston. One way fare $10. Stateroome $1.50 up for two people.
a 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5500, 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0220, Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

FLEEING DRIVER HURT IN CHASE

Following a two-mile chase in East Lynn today, during which several shots were fired by Sergt. Francis R. Lawler of the Lynn police, the driver crashed into a tree and was wedged into the car so that firemen and police were called to extricate him.

At Lynn hospital, where he was taken, it was found that Thomas P. Devine of Lynn, the fleeing driver, had suffered a fracture of the nose, lacerations and contusions of the knees and arms, and internal injuries.

Blind Newsies Get U.S. Stands

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Between 30 and 40 blind persons, some of them women, soon will be allowed to sell newspapers in the corridors of government buildings.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, has compiled a list of 18 big federal office buildings where sightless paper vendors will be allowed to set up shop in the vestibules. The plan was developed by the Interior Department's vocational rehabilitation service.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MRS. CONNER TO QUIT U. S. POST

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Conner, Democratic national committeewoman for Kentucky, has resigned her position with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, but will remain a member of the national committee.

Mrs. Conner told reporters today she was given her choice of remaining with the committee or continuing her duties with the relief administration and chose the former.

SPRING MUST BE IN THE AIR

San Francisco, March 13 (INS)—Assured that a balmy, midsummer weather was in sight, a nudist colony today sought permission from Chief of Police William Quinn to bask, sans clothing, in a downtown sunroom.

Palo Alto, Cal., March 13 (INS)—"But there's no sun today," protested the Palo Alto policemen to three pretty girls who insisted upon cavorting in an open field near the war veterans hospital in this Stanford University town without benefit of clothing.

Rudy "Can't Take It" Hanging in the Air

Quips Cause Crooner to Cut White's Hollywood Party

New York, March 13 (INS)—The real reason why Rudy Vallee got uppity in Hollywood was because he took exception to a quip against crooners, George White, Broadway producer, said today.

They threw a party in honor of White yesterday and invited Rudy but Vallee failed to spear.

So White, who insulted Rudy on a chandelier in Hollywood during the screening of the George White "Scandals," ventured an explanation.

"Rudy is a good guy, but we didn't get along together," said White. "And the reason was he objected to a crack against crooners in the film. And I guess that is why he didn't show up at the party."

CROONER OPEN SEASON

A copy of the script was dug up which spoke for itself. The characters concerned in the incident were:

Jimmy, a crooner (Rudy); Kitty (Alice Faye, singer in the Vallee orchestra and named by Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee in her divorce suit); Happy (Jimmy Durante); Barbara (Adrienne Ames).

Kitty, who loves the crooner in the film, slaps Barbara and jumps out of the dressing room into the hall, crying.

Happy: "What's the matter, baby? Who hurt you?"

Kitty: "Oh, it's Jimmy."

Happy (misunderstanding): "I always wanted an excuse to kill a crooner."

Kitty: "Happy, please!"

Happy: "Don't worry, honey. They don't do anything to you for killing a crooner—maybe fine you five bucks, that's all."

"Mind you, Rudy is a swell lad," said White. "But I think he was sensitive about that piece.

LEFT HIM IN AIR

"There was the time when we had everything all set to shoot a scene with Rudy directing his orchestra from the chandelier, and he suddenly wanted to leave and talk to his lawyer. Well, time is money on a movie set, so I took the ladder away and left him uppity. He didn't like it, but he's a grand guy, anyway."

Eunice Coleman, one of the "Scandals" beauties, said there was a lot of friction between White and Rudy in Hollywood, but she attributed it to "nerves."

"Everybody gets excited when you are working on a movie," said Eunice, a Florida blonde. "Rudy wanted to sing his songs one way, and everybody had a different idea about how they should be sung. Everybody has ideas in Hollywood. You know how it is."

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 15

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Sale!
Colonial Pattern, Proven Quality, and Excellent Value!
Bates Spreads

Regularly $4.50
$2.95
A beautiful colonial design known as basket weave bouquet. Nationally-known Bates quality! Rose, blue, gold, lavender or green on a long-wearing, easily-laundered fabric! Single or double bed sizes!
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED... CALL HUBbard 2700

NORMA WORRIED AS MURTON LOSES TRIAL DELAY PLEA

But Immediately Sees "Break" for Self in Getting Out of Jail; Pines for Summer Liberty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

When word was told Norma Millen that her husband's trial for murder must go as scheduled on March 26, and that Judge Nelson P. Brown had denied a stay of trial, she said:

"Gee, that's too bad for Murt."

And after a moment's thought and hesitation, she added, according to reports:

"But that gives me a break."

Norma, of course, had in mind the fact that the sooner the trial of her husband, his brother, and their pal is over, the sooner will the government be through with her and the nearer to her expected freedom will she be.

The accused bride is anxious to "get it over and done with."

Unable to raise the $25,000 bail set upon her assured appearance in Dedham court as an accessory after the Needham bank robbery, the young girl must remain cooped up in jail until the state disposes of its charge against her.

And Norma is beginning to get fidgety with the monotony of jail routine.

She must wait until the charges of murder against the alleged bank slayers have been heard before her case can go into court for trial. And this all takes time. And while in the past time meant very little to the 19-year-old Natick high school girl, right now it is about the only precious thing she can rightfully lay claim to.

She is most anxious to get out of jail, and knowing the inability of her father to raise the large sum of money in which she is held, she looks forward only to a speedy trial.

Summer is approaching and Norma, who in the past liked to spread her wings, as it were, wants sufficient breathing space before this summer is gone.

Frequently she asks jail officers for their opinion of the time of her trial.

"I'd like to get out of here," she told them. "Do you think it will be before the summer is over? It would be awful to have to stay in here when it is warm and when I'd like to be at the ocean-side for a swim. Well, if wishing will do any good, I'm wishing it's all over by that time."

Deeply concerned about the possibility of jail confinement during the warm months, Norma, however, is not a whiner.

"I'll have to wait and see, I guess . . ." she told the guard.

In the meanwhile, Norma's appetite has picked up somewhat with the proffered delicacies of a "charming unidentified philanthropist," who insists upon sending luscious edibles to her.

It is a welcome change from the regular jail fare, and Norma—though she doesn't know the name of the mysterious Mr. X—is enjoying herself immensely anticipating the outlay which comes to her at meal time from outside the jail.

Yesterday noon it was a steak. It was roast turkey again last night with all the attractive decorations.

Today—well, Norma is waiting to see. It is not known how long this gift will continue. But Norma is making the most of the feast and is eating to her heart's content.

With the first rush of warm weather, she will go out of doors for exercise, it was said at the jail. While the snow is on the ground there is no chance of her getting out.

The nine by five walk outside her cell block is the only foot exercise available these days.

According to the jailers, Norma will not see her husband Murt until the time of his trial, and only then, if his counsel call her as a defense witness.

And even then, only when she must take the witness stand to testify in his behalf.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

deaths among army mail pilots, has ordered all air mail service discontinued pending re-organization on a commercial basis. The loss in the experiment of suddenly trying to make air mail fliers of army fliers, while deeply regrettable, will not have been entirely wasted. The country has learned, and the government doubtless has learned, that improvements are called for in the arrangement of our air forces for national defense.

Fliers of the army and navy have proven their skill in many ways and their courage in every possible way. But recent experience proves that there are some things they do not know about flying that they would need to know *in case of war.*

In war it would be necessary to fly long distances over routes not familiar, through rain, snow and wind.

The President, in his investigation, may reach the conclusion reached long since by the other important, civili d nations of the world, that the country's air force should be under the irection of one head, not split up as a plaything for the army and a plaything for the navy, a mere "adjunct" of both.

There will be two important weapons in the next war, submarine and airplane. The foot soldier will lose his importance, except when hidden in a steel tank, and floating battleships will be targets, easily sunk by poison gas and explosive bombs from airplanes.

It is inconceivable that even a country as slow as this, when it com s to making important changes, will fail to realize after recent experiments and unpleasant d ths, that war flying, the air defense of the nation, should be nder the President, in a separate department with a separate head.

Because it is news, the fact is mentioned that when Elmer Gilless milked his cow near Denver, Colo., the cow fainted, fell on Gilless and held him down with a fractured right shoulder and leg until some one came to pull the cow off.

Cows appear rarely in news columns. They must break a milk, cream or butter record to attract any attention. Like other law abiding, useful creatures, they rarely have their name in print.

The British, negotiating for Timor Island in the Malay Archipelago, will pay up to fifty million dollars for the little property, more than six times what Seward paid for the empire of Alaska.

And if the British get Timor Island you will not find them imitating the United States and its so-called "statesmen," who pledged themselves not to fortify our Asiatic frontier possessions . Guam. The British will build a great air and sea base and wireless station on Timor Island, establishing another useful British military front door in Asia.

United States population last year increased about 797,000, making the total approximately 126,144,000. This increase should not worry you, for it is the lowest, with two exceptions, in the past 60 years. Also, any one of the several states in this union could feed all the people in the United States. Giant Texas, intensively cultivated, could feed all human beings now on earth, about 1,800,000,000 of them.

When men live as they should, on the tops of mountains and high hills, in the pure air, flying to and from their work on the lowl- nd, this country will take care easily of two thousand million human beings. When that population comes there should be less talk of over-production.

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WORLD RADIO

. . . newest 1934 model 785

ZENITH

$49.95 with tubes

A Brand new 8-tube Zenith Super "Het" with features not usually found at this LOW price! Limited quantity—do not miss this extraordinary Value!

Your present set accepted as part payment!

As low as $4 first payment

WORLD RADIO

22 Summer St., Boston

World Stores throughout N. E.

Norma's Mother Bares Tragedy of Daughter's Loveless Marriage

MRS. MARGARET BRIGHTON MRS. NORMA MILLEN ROBERT ROGERS

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

Continued From First Page

her, by people altogether too quick to seize every hostile rumor and account it fact.

I say, with absolute confidence, that my daughter, up to four months ago, will be proved just an unhappy girl tangled in circumstances which she could not control or save herself from. I know that as surely as I know that Norma is one of the sweetest personalities I have ever known.

Even from her birth, Norma had a marvelous facility for making friends. Further, she kept them. To my knowledge, she has never had an enemy for there is nothing in her conduct or temperament to do other than to please and help those whom she encountered.

Born on Park ave., Des Moines, Iowa, Norma, even as an infant, completely won the pillars of her father's church. Further, since they were aware that I was an unhappy wife, with ample reason for that unhappiness, the kindly dispositions of these kindly folk expressed itself in varied kindnesses and attentions toward Norma. She was provided with a beautiful cradle, a complete layette and a splendid baby-carriage. She was used to and always utterly desirous of attention. And I can only say that she justified it by holding attention and interest by her own fine qualities.

Mr. Brighton, at the time of Norma's birth was pastor of the Christian Church of Des Moines, now the Christian and Congregational Federated Church, and was accounted one of the coming ministers of his denomination. He was an excellent talker, fine-appearing and had a dramatic facility which has never foreaken him. The women of the congregation had noted it. I was aware of that.

His attention for Norma was added to that of the congregation for, since she as a beautiful child was one of the assets of his popularity, he gave her a great deal of his time.

It is an unfortunate fact that this attention did not progress through all of the troubled years that followed and I will state frankly that the situation in which Norma found herself just prior to her marriage, her no alternative but to le[illegible]th's home at the earliest possible moment to avoid outright

Norma Wit[illegible]

A[illegible]ild No[illegible] was always when[illegible]came Eas[illegible]red Miss Hunter's pri[illegible]e became an im[illegible]le with all her [illegible] was with them, as [illegible]en with everybody all [illegible]tterly uncritical, depend[illegible]ndly and eager to win [illegible]probation and love. As a [illegible]f fact, as long as I can re[illegible] the most frequently re[illegible]phrase of Norma Brighton [illegible]—a phrase utterly typical of her greatest interest in life—has been "Do you love me?"

She has said it to the worthiest of people through the years. She has said it to me thousands of times. She said it to Murt Millen and when he answered in the affirmative she believed him.

Whatever unfortunate action my daughter has been involved in, and you may be sure it will be found to be very slight, will be the product of a lifelong quest and an unfailing demand for love.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Brighton continues the life story of the most distressed figure in the American press today — Norma Brighton Millen.

'Norma Isn't Happy,' Note From Mother Reveals

An interesting insight into the status between Norma Brighton Millen and Murton Millen, shortly after their marriage, is presented in a letter sent to the mother of Robert Rogers, former fiance of Norma, by Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, the girl's mother.

This letter, dated Dec. 4, 1933, clearly indicates that Norma's marriage took place at a time when she desperately needed a home. It is further established that the girl now involved in one of the most dramatic series of crimes in Massachusetts' criminal history was lonesome and unhappy in the first week of her married life.

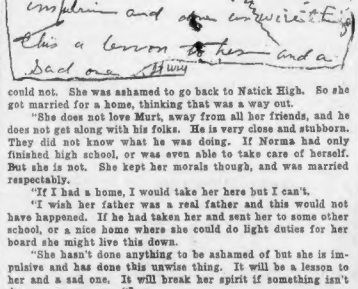
Mrs. Brighton wrote as follows to Mrs. Rogers, after a visit to the "honeymoon nest" which was soon to bristle with machine-guns:

"Box 349, Tewksbury, Mass.,
December 4, 1933.

"Dear Mrs. Rogers:

"Just sitting and thinking so thought that I would write to you. Went into Boston Thanksgiving evening, saw Norma, ate dinner at Murt's home. Norma is not happy. It is so sad. She is just eating her heart out. She broke down and cried as if her heart would break. Oh, how I wish I knew what to do, what was best! She seemed the nearest to me she had been since a baby. You know, her father taking her away from me we're not as close to each other as we should be.

"She told me she had tried so hard to get steady work and



could not. She was ashamed to go back to Natick High. So she got married for a home, thinking that was a way out.

"She does not love Murt, away from all her friends, and he does not get along with his folks. He is very close and stubborn. They did not know what he was doing. If Norma had only finished high school, or was even able to take care of herself. But she is not. She kept her morals though, and was married respectably.

"If I had a home, I would take her here but I can't.

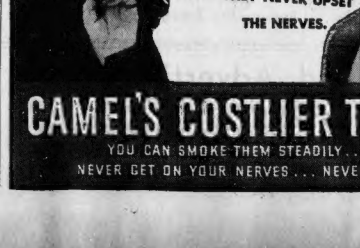
"I wish her father was a real father and this would not have happened. If he had taken her and sent her to some other school, or a nice home where she could do light duties for her board she might live this down.

"She hasn't done anything to be ashamed of but she is impulsive and has done this unwise thing. It will be a lesson to her and a sad one. It will break her spirit if something isn't done.

"Love,
(Signed) "MARGARET BRIGHTON."

Baked Hash is a favorite when seasoned with GULDEN'S Mustard

ALONE AT HOME WITH "NERVES"



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Try this tasty combination of Toasted Cracked Wheat Bread and Mirabel Apple Jelly. SPECIAL PRICES

Mirabel APPLE JELLY 2 16 oz JARS 23c

All Fancy Maine Stock
POTATOES 15 LBS 39c

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Carefully Candled and Guaranteed 2 DOZ 41c

Wm. Elliot Fancy fine value Doz 29c ◆ Brookside Extra Fancy Doz 33c

Pea Beans MICHIGAN OR YORK STATE 3 Lbs Bulk 13c
Quality Peas STANDARD SWEET TENDER 2 No 2 Tins 25c
Salmon FINAST STEAK COLUMBIA RIVER - RICH IN OIL No ½ Tin 19c
Prudence Corned BEEF Hash 20oz Tin 23c
Tomato Juice Alice of Old Vincennes Pt Bot 10c
Rumford BAKING POWDER 1 Lb Tin 29c

Brookside Makes Ideal Whipping Cream for Shortcakes

Fresh Baked Sponge Cake from our own ovens and Brookside Heavy Cream (whipped) with fresh crushed Strawberries make a delicious and economical dessert.

Heavy Cream 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c
Sponge Cake Box 9c
Sponge Layers 2 Layers 12½c

Hershey's BAKING CHOCOLATE 2 ½ Lb Bars 27c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz Bot 17c
Pillsbury's Bran Pkg 16c
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 No 1 Tins 25c
Shredded Wheat 2 Pkgs 23c
Sweet Mixed Pickles BANQUET Qt Jar 29c
Cheese Lunch Crackers N.B.C. Lb Bulk 23c
Snowflake Wafers N.B.C. 1 Lb Pkg 19c
Oxo Bouillon Cubes Tin Of 10 25c
Yellow Eye Beans 2 Lbs Bulk 13c
Maxwell House Coffee Lb Tin 32c
Uneeda Biscuits 3 Pkgs 13c

MEAT MARKET VALUES

BEST CUTS WELL TRIMMED HEAVY TENDER STEER BEEF
RUMP STEAK LB 35c
TOP ROUND STEAK Best Cuts LB 27c
HAMBURG STEAK Fresh Ground! Lean Meat LB 10c
PORK LOINS Fresh Pork Roast Rib Or Chine End LB 17c
LAMB FORES Boned And Rolled If Desired LB 12½c
BEEF LIVER Fancy Sliced LB 12c

Haddock Fresh caught dressed as desired Lb 7c | Halibut Fancy sliced - to boil or broil Lb 23c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BALDWIN APPLES FANCY NATIVE 4 LBS 17c
Carrots Lge Bunches Bunch 5c | Spinach Lge Leaf 3 Lbs 17c
Beets Bunch 5c | Grapefruit Lge Size 3 For 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Millen Lawyer Fired, Won't Quit

Continued From First Page

been notified by Joseph Millen, Roxbury contractor and father of the brothers, that MacKusick no longer was counsel and that no attorney was to visit the Millen boys in jail until notification was given the district attorney's office.

In addition to the 150 talismen previously summoned. The action was taken by Dist. Atty. Dewing in order to prevent a repetition of conditions developing at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti when it was necessary to go into the highways to seize passerby to complete a jury.

The brothers at this time wrote a request that Harvey be retained as their attorney.

Harvey told the Boston American:

"There are still a few stumbling blocks. The boys need someone and need someone badly."

In the face of the action by Joseph Millen and the Norfolk County prosecutor who is directing the trial arrangements, MacKusick still persisted that he was counsel for the defense of the brothers.

MacKusick to Ask For Clark as Aid

"I want still their attorney," he said, "and I have not been barred from jail. I have conferred with William Scharton, attorney for Faber, and I am going to see William G. Clark, who was Mrs. Costello's chief counsel, this afternoon. I am going to ask Clark to join me in the defense of the boys.

"I hope to see Judge Nelson P. Brown and request appointment of another attorney to be associated with me. I shan't go into this case alone, but will seek an associate who is experienced in murder trials and will ask Clark's appointment.

"It has been almost impossible to get another associate because of the shortage of funds. The boys have no money. Several attorneys I have asked have declined.

"Of course the withdrawal of Mr. Harvey was a complete surprise. I hope to see him and ask him to reconsider if Clark will not come in. The last word I had with Harvey was, 'I will not take no for an answer.'"

MacKusick, while the Millens were still protesting he was "out," announced his intention of going to Washington to confer with a Dr. White, a psychiatrist, and authorities on mental diseases.

He said he did not plan to call Dr. White as a witness for the Millens but merely sought his advice.

His ouster and his refusal to recognize it as such was the principal highlight of the day's happenings but there were others of almost equal importance.

Among these was announcement by Scharton that he would seek to have the trial transferred from Norfolk to Barnstable county, in the belief that he cannot get a fair trial for Faber in Norfolk. He said he would make this request of Judge Nelson P. Brown when he argues his motion, finally filed today, to set the trial date of March 26 aside on the grounds it was illegally assigned before arraignment.

Another important development was announcement by Chief Joseph Dean of Foxboro that he had located Thelma Brighton, sister of Norma Brighton Millen, Murton's bride, who vanished from her home five years ago.

Sister Not To Be Witness in Trials

Chief Dean conferred with Dist. Atty. Dewing at the Dedham courthouse. It was learned that Thelma will probably not be called as a witness at either the forthcoming trials of the three men or of her sister, to follow, on an indictment charging her with being an accessory after the Needham bank robbery.

The Foxboro police head said that as a result of information secretly obtained he had located Thelma Brighton in Boston. She is an entertainer and actress, he said, and recently appeared at a banquet in Back Bay. Previously she had been reported as located in Revere, but the report proved unfounded.

The girl admitted to him, Chief Dean said, that she was Norma's sister, but, having been out of contact with all members of the family for five years, she had no information to give with regard to the present case.

A special panel of 100 veniremen was summoned by Clerk Robert Worthington of Dedham court today in anticipation of the trial a week from Monday. This is in addition to the 150 talismen previously summoned. The action was taken by Dist. Atty. Dewing in order to prevent a repetition of conditions developing at the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti when it was necessary to go into the highways to seize passerby to complete a jury.

No Trial Date Set By Chief Justice

While Scharton went before Judge Brown at the Suffolk County house to argue his new motion for delay, Clerk Worthington announced at Dedham that no assignment of trial date by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall had been made as Faber's attorney contends. Worthington said the chief justice merely sent an order permitting the clerk to call a venire for March 26.

Norma still languished under the same jail roof with her husband, her new status at his forthcoming trial something of a mystery, but there was one new evidence that the state intends to deal out the same swift justice in her case that it plans for the Millen brothers and Faber. Murton was reported to be fretting over her plight.

State and Millen chemists again visited the three accused slayers of two Needham policemen, and upon their departure gave no evidence of what their findings may be. This was reported to be their last visit—but so was the one preceding it.

The War Department at Washington, too, was awaiting the outcome of his trial, stripped Faber of his commission as second lieutenant in the air reserve corps.

Faber's defense, alone, moved forward without a hitch along the pattern of its insanity claim under the skilled hands of William R. Scharton.

Faber's dishonorable discharge from the army reserve was announced in an official press communique issued from the headquarters of the First Corps Area, as follows:

"Acting under orders received from the War Department, Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, yesterday sent a letter to Abraham M. Faber, held in Dedham jail in connection with the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock of the Needham police, which discharges him from his commission as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps.

"Faber, General Conner said, was commissioned in the air corps section of the reserve corps in 1931.

"He has been on active duty at various army air corps stations, the last time in 1932.

"Commenting upon the order to discharge Faber, a high ranking officer said.

Alienists' Report May Be Delayed

"The officers' reserve corps is composed of patriotic law-abiding citizens. It must be obvious to all that the Army cannot and will not permit men with known criminal tendencies to remain on its rosters."

Drs. L. Vernon Briggs and Earl Holt, psychiatrists appointed by the state, and Dr. Abraham Myerson, appointed by the defense, spent two hours in the jail with the defendants this morning.

The only statement made by anyone of them upon departure was a request by Dr. Briggs for a copy of his photograph which recently appeared in the Boston Evening American. He characterized it as the best picture taken of him in connection with this case.

Previously it had been expected that the findings of the alienists would be secretly reported to court and counsel by tomorrow, but today's visit indicated the report would not be made until later in the week.

The situation surrounding the Millens' decision to do without MacKusick's services was beclouded with complexities. He made his first appearance in the case apparently as only an observer at the grand jury proceedings which ended with the indictments. It was said he had handled several civil matters for Joseph Millen.

At the brief court session in New York prior to their extradition a week ago yesterday he put in an appearance as counsel and later in the week became counsel of record at Dedham.

On Saturday, before the arraignment, George Stanley Harvey appeared in court and gave this statement to newspapermen.

"I have a letter from Murton and Irving Millen requesting me to take up defense of their cases. I desire to consider just what my duties are and will shortly definitely decide."

Later in open court, MacKusick announced that Harvey had become associated in the case and Harvey himself made a brief argument in favor of the Millens' motion for delay.

Abruptly, yesterday, Harvey announced his withdrawal. MacKusick later said he did not know about it and Joseph Millen said he believed Harvey was still in the case.

Murton Seeks to Defend His Bride

The father and a daughter, Frances, went to the jail last night and there was an argument which became so heated that guards were obliged to warn the four to make less noise. The Millen brothers signed slips requesting appointment of Harvey as counsel for both and turned them over to their sister.

Later, Sheriff Samuel H. Capen issued orders that MacKusick was not to see the Millens without permission from the district attorney, and that no other attorney was to visit them until Dewing or Capen notifies the jailers regarding their consent of record.

While the battle over counsel was in progress, Murton was reported as excited over the information Norma had been unable to get bail.

"Why don't they give her a break?" he asked. "What are they taking it out on her for?"

Dist. Atty. Dewing's statement that she would not be called for the state as a witness against Irving Millen and Faber caused speculation over the possibility of her being called as a witness for the insanity defense. Murton, however, is against her appearance at the trial.

"I thought she was to be taken care of," he said, referring to the lowering of her bail from $50,000 to $25,000.

"Who gave you that idea?" he was asked.

"Never mind," came the reply.

But Norma will not be bailed. Her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, of Natick, said he was not even trying to raise the bond demanded by the state for Norma's freedom while she awaits trial as accessory after the Needham holdup.

MAYOR SHARPLY HITS GOODWIN

Continued From First Page

you seem to approve. I therefore cannot refrain from saying that your references to him in your letter to me are unfair, unmanly and dishonorable."

To refer to a colleague about a subject that has nothing to do with the main theme of his letter, as the mayor said Goodwin did, he declared to be entirely improper. He then went on to say that it was through his invitation that the secretary of the finance commission attended all hearings on municipal budgetary matters.

Mansfield began his letter with the declaration that his policy was not false economy, but one designed to retain faithful employes, save homes and businesses from tax sales and bring back to Boston business that has been driven away by an excessive tax burden.

The mayor said that his economies were designed to save the city's credit and to prevent default on its obligations. He wrote:

"You say that I must not allow the bankers to 'fool' me. I thank you for that advice, and I beg to assure you that I will not allow politicians, employes, seekers for public office or any individual or class in the community to 'fool' me. I am the mayor of all the people. And I ask the co-operation of all of them in my sincere endeavor to give an earnest, efficient and economical administration of Boston's affairs."

2 POLICE TO GO FOR COYNE

Extradition papers were ready today for James J. "Skeets" Coyne, alleged "trigger-man" in the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon, and it only remained for Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty and Sergt. William J. McCarthy to get them at the State House before they left for Indiana to get the fugitive.

Coyne, sneering, boastful and confident, told his captors 'n Michigan City, Ind., that he "knows nothing about the murder and, if they try me, they'll need 12 mighty good men on the jury."

He was arrested in a Chicago-New York cross country bus yesterday. Drunken talk to a Chicago speakeasy had been his undoing.

What police regard as a most important angle to the case was the seizure of two pistols on Coyne's person.

Abe Crazed by Study, His Lawyer Cries

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued From First Page

ton branded him as hopelessly insane. He claimed the very fact that Faber, a graduate of Technology, associated with the Millen brothers was in itself proof that he was mentally unbalanced.

He declared that when Faber goes on trial he will be able to show he never handled a gun and never gained a penny by robbery.

He said that Faber was a boy who has always lived frugally. He said that his total expenses every day were never more than 50 cents.

Discussing his new plea for a delay in the trial Scharton said:

"It is absolutely physically impossible for any attorney to prepare a case of this kind in 13 days. There is the question of insanity. Why, in ordinary criminal cases where murder is not involved defendants are usually incarcerated in a psycopathic hospital for a period of ten days so that doctors can have ample opportunity to pass on their mental status.

"BOUGHT NO STOCKS"

"This talk about Faber investing his share of the loot in bank stocks is absolutely untrue. He never had any of the money to invest. The police haven't traced a single dime of the loot to him.

"That money that Rose Kneller turned over that will be a great question. I mean as to where she got it. I cannot talk about that matter at this time.

"Faber never handled a gun except when he was in the R. O. T. C. at Technology. He never showed any evidences of prosperity. He never spent large sums of money on his girl.

"In school and in college he was always with youths and men possessed of scientific minds. He is a boy who has cracked from overstudy. He had hoped to perfect a new fuel that would revolutionize the entire aviation industry.

"This talk about him inventing a special type of silencer for guns is not true.

"I haven't seen Faber, purposely, since March 8, because I didn't want any comment or suggestion made that he has been coached to feign insanity.

"The more I talked with him the more I was convinced that he is not mentally right.

IS UNCONCERNED

"Here is another point that indicates that he is a mental case. He is absolutely unconcerned as to his fate. After these various jobs were done he was never suspicious that anybody was looking at him. He came to his work every day and went home every night and lived in his ordinary manner even while police all about him were raising the hue and cry to find the Needham bandits.

"When the word spread that the Millens had been caught in New York it didn't seem to concern him.

Killed in Crash

Greenfield, March 13 — Frank Aukstoulis, 18, was injured fatally here when he was thrown through the windshield of a dairy truck with which he collided while riding a bicycle.

Estonia Under Martial Law

Helsingfors, Finland, March 13— Martial law was proclaimed throughout Estonia, dispatches from Tallinn said, following clashes between war veterans and soldiers.

THE EQUITABLE

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, President

393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

A Mutual Company Founded in 1859. Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

1934 ... *The Equitable Starts the Year 1934 with:*

1,613,295 Policies for total Insurance of	$6,196,495,744
174,210 Annuity Contracts in force representing contractual Annual Payments of	$88,212,374
Total Assets (Including Cash $48,639,504 and U. S. Government Securities $96,910,342)	$1,520,707,379

Bonds and stocks are valued in accordance with the laws of the State of New York and the valuations furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

Insurance Reserve and other Liabilities	$1,436,214,353	
Dividends apportioned for Distribution in 1934	38,268,922	
Unassigned Surplus	46,224,104	
		$1,520,707,379

1933 ... *During the year 1933 The Equitable ...*

Received Income from all sources	$353,060,941
and Disbursed	279,122,334
Excess of Income over Disbursements	$73,938,607
Paid to Living Policyholders (Endowments, Dividends, Annuities, Cash Values, etc.) *also*	$154,924,529
Loaned to Policyholders on Sole Security of Their Policies	$79,543,000
Paid to Beneficiaries in Death Claims	$64,994,589
Issued 129,159 New Policies totaling (Excluding Revivals, Additions, Annuity & Group Policies)	$319,867,066
Issued New Group Life Insurance totaling	$79,764,668
Issued 51,213 New Annuities with Premiums totaling	$50,699,123
Increased its Total Assets by	$49,010,372

75 YEARS 1859-1934 ... *Since its organization, 75 Years ago, The Equitable has*

Paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries in		
Death Claims	$1,236,828,545	
Endowments	294,398,404	
Dividends	791,868,937	
Annuities	71,998,488	
Cash Values and Other Payments	807,359,938	
TOTAL		$3,202,454,304

WHAT THE EQUITABLE OFFERS

- ☐ Life Insurance for Family Protection
- ☐ Retirement Income Policies
- ☐ College Fund Policies
- ☐ Insurance and Annuities for Women
- ☐ Life Annuities of all Kinds
- ☐ Partnership Insurance
- ☐ Group Life Insurance for Employees
- ☐ Group Pensions for Employees
- ☐ Salary Savings Insurance
- ☐ Policies for Boys and Girls

If interested in receiving printed matter on any of the above plans, simply indicate by cross (x) and return this advertisement with your name and address to the Home Office of the Equitable, 393 Seventh Avenue, New York.

Wm. A. Downing, Agency Manager — Albert J. Farnsworth, Agency Manager
John D. E. Jones & Son, General Agent — Charles E. Townsend, General Agent
Fitzhugh Traylor, Agency Manager — Mrs. Florence E. Shaal, Manager
Atlantic National Bank Building, Boston, Mass.

By Far— THE THREE GREATEST PIANO VALUES EVER OFFERED At Present Prices!

Prices have already advanced on many models. For the time being, there is no advance on the models listed below . . . But present prices cannot be guaranteed longer than from day to day. We urge you to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity.

TERMS AS LOW AS $25 DOWN

Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Payments —Your Present Piano Taken in Exchange

WADSWORTH SMALL BABY GRAND

One of the most unusual values that we have ever offered in a low priced instrument. One would hardly believe that it could be sold so low. Fits cozily in a room using a 9 x 12 rug. $365

MARSHALL & WENDELL BABY GRAND

Manufacture and design sponsored by Chickering under Chickering's inflexible standard of quality. At this price it is as rare a value as you can possibly find today. $495

CHICKERING BABY GRAND

Lowest price at which the world's most illustrious piano have sold for 20 years. Advancing prices make it impossible to retain this value very long. We recommend that your order be placed now. $695

FINE USED PIANOS

AN ASSORTMENT OF MANY EXCELLENT RECONDITIONED GRANDS INCLUDING SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS MASON & HAMLIN—CHICKERING—STEINWAY . . . from $195

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QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping in the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—dull, headachy feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

MOTHER JUST IN-LAW NOW

By the marriage of Donald MacDonald, son of Lt. William C. MacDonald, 33 Spring st., Malden, to Miss Bertha Leona MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. William C. MacDonald, an unusual family relationship is developed.

While the father of the groom and the mother of the bride are

Donald MacDonald — Mrs. Bertha MacDonald

husband and wife, the children are both children by previous marriages and are of no blood relationship.

The ceremony took place at the First Baptist parsonage, Malden, with the pastor, Rev. William Quay Rosselle, D.D., officiating.

DOES MORE Than Any Cleansing Cream Can Do!

Empties the pores and clarifies the complexion

When Used With Our Hot Towel Treatment

If your pimples and bad skin are due to clogged pores Lucky Tiger Antiseptic Ointment will quickly replace with soft velvety skin if you follow the simple instructions with each jar. Costs little at druggists to give this new system a thorough trial on money back guarantee.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

LEGION BACKS W. R. HEARST IN WAR ON LEAGUE COURT

Commander Hayes Urges Every True American to Sign Petitions to Keep U. S. Free From Tangles

Chicago, March 13 (US)—Full co-operation of the American Legion with the Hearst newspapers to thwart plans of internationalist groups to lure America into the League of Nations and League Court was pledged today by National Commander Edward A. Hayes.

In an interview while en route East, Mommander Hayes assailed propagandists who have been surreptitiously conducting a campaign to influence the United States Senate in favor of involving the United States in the League ramifications. He said:

"Every loyal American should sign the petitions that are being circulated by the Hearst newspapers addressed to Congress protesting against any such foreign entanglements.

ATTACKS PROPAGANDA

"It is too bad that after all the years of complete repudiation of the League of Nations and its auxiliary organizations by the American government and its people, these insidious forces should be at it again.

"They will not catch the American people napping, however, thanks to the alertness of the influential newspapers of William Randolph Hearst.

"Veterans of the World War have every reason to welcome the campaign instituted by the Hearst newspapers as a safeguard against the design of advocates of unpreparedness and propagandists who would have the United States enter the League through its world court, which would unquestionably lead to cancellation of war debts."

LEGION PLANS FIGHT

The American Legion, Commander Hayes pointed out, is foursquare against both entrances into the entangling web of the League and the Court, and the war debt cancellation. He pointed to the resolution unanimously adopted at the Legion's national conventin at Chicago last year which read that the Legion "is opposed to the entry of the United States into the League of Nations or to the adherence of the World Court, either with or without reservations."

Mr. Hayes urged every Legion post and every Legionnaire in the United States to get behind the movement of the Hearst newspapers by signing petitions protesting against American adherence to the League or its World Court.

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We Guarantee Satisfaction

VULCANITE PLATES Usually $15 to $20 $8
LOWER PLATES Very Good Fitting VULCANITE $10
2 PLATES Were $40. Now $18
New Process Plate With Gold Clad Pin Teeth Specially constructed in this office $50
WIPLA NEW METAL PLATE $65
A PLATINUM LIKE LUSTRE A very wonderful natural looking plate. (Special Gums).
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UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Manlo—Surgeon Dentist
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172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery

Harlow Sued for Half Bern Cash

Los Angeles, March 13—Herman A. Koch, public administrator of Sacramento county, has filed an amended complaint against Jean Harlow, platinum blonde actress, for half the estate of her husband, Paul Bern.

Koch, acting for the estate of Dorothy Millette, asserted that she and Bern assumed a marital status in New York and maintained it for years. He demanded a division of $37,000 left by Bern in insurance policies.

Envoy Earle to Run for Governor

Washington, March 13 (AP)—George H. Earle was said authoritatively today to have resigned as United States Minister to Austria, in order to run for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mother Love Transcends Killer's Shame

HARRY PIERPONT MRS. PIERPONT PIERPONT, SR.

Mrs. Lena Pierpont reveals her great love for her son, Harry, by the kiss she gave him as he started to his cell after being found guilty of killing Sheriff Jess Sarber in the jail broek that freed John Dillinger in Ohio last October. Pierpont's father sits at right.

COURT IN FEAR OF DILLINGER

Lima, O., March 13 (AP)—A growing apprehension that John Dillinger, whittling jail breaker, may dare to lead a raid to free an imprisoned pal, made trigger fingers nervous in Ohio today.

Several signs pointed to the possibility that Dillinger may be bent on liberating Harry Pierpont, doomed murderer, from the county jail here. Pierpont helped free Dillinger from the same jail last Oct. 12, slaying Sheriff Jess Sarber in the act, and Dillinger undoubtedly would like to return the favor.

Besides that, there were these indications:

The disappearance of a Leipsic (O.) woman. Police said she is known to have communicated with one of three Dillinger henchmen held here.

The brief announcement of Judge E. E. Everett: "We have received direct word that Dillinger is on his way here with armed men."

Recurrent alarms concerning automobiles supposed to carry Dillinger.

The trial of Charles Makley, held here with Pierpont and Russell Clark for the slaying of Sheriff Sarber, proceeded today with the selection of a jury. Pierpont has already been convicted and Clark's case comes up later.

Crown Point, Ind., March 13 (AP)—Shortage of a sixth grand jury member today caused a second postponement of an investigation into the recent escape of John "Wooden Pistol" Dillinger from the jail here. Indiana grand juries have six members but only five passed the required tests today.

Terror of Outlaws Dead

Seattle, March 13—A famous outlaw fighter of the old west, Joel E. "Eagle Eye" Warren, 74, who survived at various times the bullets of 14 bad men and became the terror of lawbreakers, is dead here.

Tinkham Sees Hand of Britain in League

The voice of Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts was added today to those of thousands of Americans answering the call of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst papers throughout the country, for protests against participation of the United States in the League of Nations and its World Court.

Speaking in Washington today, Congressman Tinkham said:

"British intrigue and the machinations of international bankers are attempting again to involve the United States in the political affairs of Europe. These were the forces which involved the United States in the last war in Europe. They are the same forces which are pulling the strings upon the unpatriotic puppets now appearing before a committee of the Senate insisting that the United States should become a member of the permanent court of International Justice of the League of Nations.

"The League of Nations exists for the enforcement of the Versailles Treaty. The Versailles Treaty was a treaty of force and hate, of oppression and chaos. It would have been an eternal dishonor for the United States to have signed the Versailles treaty.

"The permanent court of International Justice of the League of Nations is a political court to enforce the Versailles Treaty. The only law is known as its constitution to construe and enforce is the Versailles Treaty. It is repeatedly referred to in the literature of the League as an organ of the League. It is dominated and controlled by the League. It is the agent, servant and instrumentality of the League. Its recent decision concerning the Austrian customs Union was a political decision. Those judges representing the countries opposed to revision of the Versailles Treaty voted one way and those representing the countries in favor of revision voted the other way.

"The Chief Justice of this Court is Sir Cecil Hirst, who before his appointment to the court was the principal political adviser of the Foreign Office of the British Government. One of the most active and important members of the court was the principal political adviser of the French Government.

"Those who advocate the entry of the United States in the permanent court of International Justice of the League of Nations are avowed and open advocates of United States' entry into the League itself. To join the court is the first step into the League. It is the back door and the trap-door to United States' entry into European political affairs. It would be more than insanity for the United States to take this step. It would be suicide. The United States would be involved without choice in the next European war."

FUNERAL KIDNAP PAIR ARRESTED

Los Angeles, March 13 (US)—Charged with kidnaping James Lee, Los Angeles Examiner reporter, Albert A. ("Babe") Stapp and Al Reinke, automobile race drivers, were arrested last night by investigators for the district attorney.

They were released each on bail of $2500 to apear in court today for arraignment.

The arrests followed another day of investigation by Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts into the kidnaping of Lee and the beating and kidnaping of John Bennus, Examiner photographer. The victims were set upon March 7, at the funeral of Ernie Triplett, race driver, one of three killed in the recent El Centro automobile race.

Bennus was brutally beaten and he and Lee were brought by a mob to the Examiner office where spokesmen told editorial executives further violence would result any time photographs of drivers' funerals or wreckage of racing cars were made.

8 Trapped Under Sea Tap Signals to Rescue Crew

Tokyo, March 13 (INS)—Eight or ten men, at least, of the crew of the torpedo boat Tomotsuru are still alive today more than 48 hours after the vessel capsized off Sasebo naval base.

Naval authorities said today that faint signals came from inside the Tomotsuru's hull in response to the rapping of the rescuers. Rescue crews were making frantic efforts to gain entrance to the hull to release the imprisoned seamen.

Three of those aboard the ship when the disaster occurred were rescued yesterday afternoon. They were revived by food and air that was passed to them through a small hole in the hull. Then they opened a match and fought their way to the surface where rescue boats picked them up.

The three told vivid stories today of their imprisonment for more than 30 hours in a small compartment of the torpedo boat, while their food supply dwindled and the air became increasingly difficult to breathe. They were near death when help came to them.

It was believed today that the death list willreach at least 103. Naval officials said they expected to penetrate the hull of the Tomotsuru at midnight tonight. Whether any will remain alive by that time is problematical.

The survivors ascribed the tragedy to a lack of electric power, which was insufficient to enable the ship to battle the strong gales which swept over her.

Touhy Gangster Slain in Chicago

Chicago, March 13 (INS) — A "ride" victim tentatively identified by Capt. Daniel Gilbert as Charles ("Ice Wagon") Connors, long-sought member of the Roger Touhy gang, was found shot to death today in Willow Springs.

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Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
7 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 MIDNIGHT
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Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

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THIS AD WORTH $1.00 on any Permanent
STEAM-OIL Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
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For fine, misused or difficult hair. Complete with S.S. OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.....75c
With or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh
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Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.
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Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

Here's a STRAIGHT WHISKEY anyone can afford

CERTAINLY, you can buy a real Kentucky aged in the wood straight whiskey at a popular price! Ask for Crab Orchard—made the good old way—mellowed in charred barrels until just right, then bottled. No coloring added, no artificial aging. Just pure straight whiskey—at a price that's a welcome surprise.

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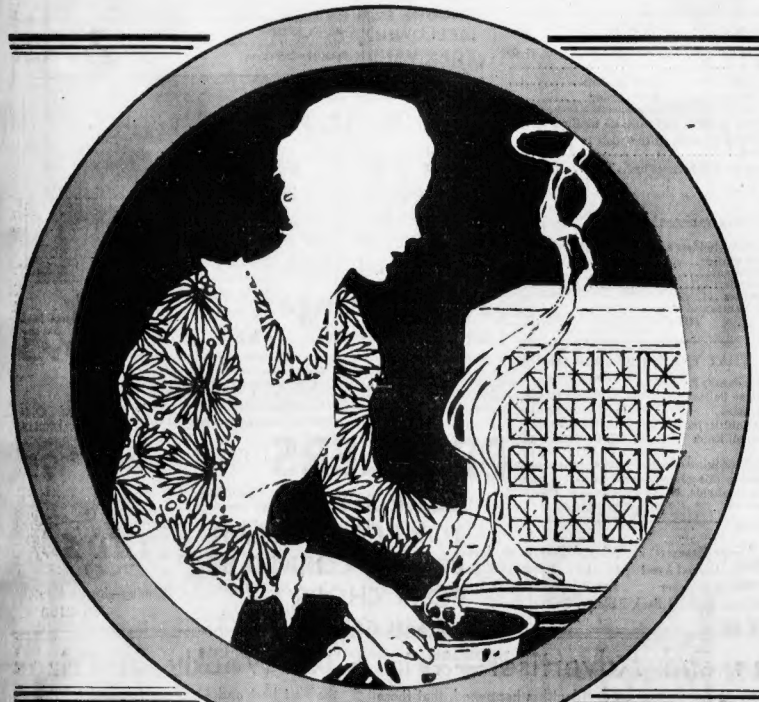

FREE NEXT SUNDAY
COOK BOOK
(Tabloid Form)

Filled with tested recipes from the famous Martha Lee Cooking School. Cooking secrets from many lands with dishes created in our own New England. Ideas from soups to desserts. Tricks for using "left-overs" and many other helps for economy. Compact, easy to file.

WITH THE MARCH 18
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SARAJEVO REBEL WARNS WAR CAN NOT BE LOCALIZED

Friend of Assassin Recalls Years in Foul Jail; Says Only Fervor Needed to Start Struggle

Editor's Note—War cannot be "localized," writes H. R. Knickerbocker from Sarajevo, where the World War started, in the 26th article of his series, "Will War Come." That was the lesson of Sarajevo and that factor may play an important part in preventing another war.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
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Sarajevo, March 13 (INS)—A droning cry echoes down the streets of Sarajevo.

Sarajevo has forgotten what "Sarajevo" means. For 20 years ago another cry had echoed. It threw the city into panic. It threw a world into war. "The Archduke is dead." "The Archduke is murdered!"

Today thec ry is the call of the Muezzin to prayer. On the balcony of his minaret he stands outlined against the sky, his head thrown back, his hand cupped behind his mouth, and leaning backward, his white robe flowing in a light breeze, he intones the chant that warns the faithful it is time to pray.

Archduke Ferdinand

In the Basch Charschia, the market place, a thousand blue pigeons, fat, impudent, waddle and lazily peck spilled grain. In the streets young women dressed in Parisian clothes, trim-waisted, silk-stockinged, with chic hats, mince along behind the heavy black veil prescribed by the prophet. Young Mohammedans in the turkey-red fesses banned by Turkey inspect the passing ladies and approve the modification of the ancient wrapper that really orthodox Moslem girls should wear.

It might be difficult to find out what Sarajevo, where the "last" war started, thinks of the "next" war. But it is not difficult to find out what one citizen thinks. His thoughts are probably as valuable as most of the opinions of the rest of Sarajevo put together.

For Jovan Schuschich was one of the Serbian Bosniaks whose conspiracy against Francis Ferdinand in this city made Austria-Hungary impose intolerable demands on Serbia, whose friend Russia came to her assistance, which led Germany to mobilize, causing France to spring to arms, England to come to the defense of Belgian neutrality, America to fight "to keep the world safe for democracy," and so on down to the Hitler revolution in Germany and the present state of Europe, frightened this spring as never before that the chain of disaster may continue.

"Did you know Gavrii Princip, the lad who killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand?" I asked redundantly a black-haire., stout-bodied man in an overheated room in the City Hall where rancis Ferdinand had given his last order.

Torture Breaks Bones in Back

Jovan Schuschich smiled. He held his hands in the small of his back. He was dressed in the customary black suit, white shirt, stiff collar of the official.

"I knew Princip," he replied, and began to walk back and forth in front of his desk piled with official papers. "Princip and I were together every day and every night from the time he arrived in Sarajevo toward the end of May, 1914, until 1 o'clock in the morning of June 28. He shot the archduke 10 hours later.

"Did I know Princip!

"You see this room! This is where they brought me. Three days later. Couldn't get away. This was police headquarters.

"Here sir, here right where you stand, here they tortured me. They crushed three vertebrae in my backbone." He kept his hands on the small of his back. "Right here they did it. Now," he laughed, "I'm back here. This is my office.

"I knew if I talked it was sure death for me and maybe for others. I knew if I didn't talk they might kill me with torture, but not certainly. So I didn't talk."

His eyes grew big and lines of pain came out around them.

"They tortured me four days. They beat the soles of my feet until I fainted. They made me kneel naked on sharp stones until I fainted. They doubled me up and chained me into the shape of a wheel and rolled me back and forth until my backbone was crushed and I fainted. I didn't talk. They told me the others had confessed. I said 'face me with them.' They wouldn't do it, so I knew they lied.

"I spent the next four years in a dungeon. All of us did. So did Princip. Today I am here."

There was little triumph in his voice. The scars of those four years had left little room for that ultimate triumph that came to Serbia, and to himself.

"Oh, yes, when that happened here in Sarajevo we were all lost. Nobody could get away. The frontiers were closed. I didn't try to get away. Knew it was impossible. Only one of us did. Got over the border into Montenegro. Here we were just prey for anybody. Anybody could kill us on the street. Any Austrian could kill any Serb.

"That's the way we were, anyway, before. Princip did it for liberty."

Similarities Seen in Youths' Actions

"And what do you think of the prospects in Europe now? How do you compare 1914 with 1934?"

The pain lines deepened around his eyes. He wiped his forehead.

"You know, I do see certain similarities. Above all in the tension, and in the fanaticism of the youth. You've no idea how hysterical we were in those days. It was pathological perhaps. We lived for nothing but the thought of the liberty of our people. Now, perhaps, so I hear, there are others in Europe who today have the same ideas about their own people.

"Why when we got to be 18 years old we were already revolutionaries. Little chaps running around in the grade schools—such as we had—they all wanted to be heroes, all wanted to die for their country. So I hear, perhaps, there is something like that today in other countries.

"But we have one thing to put against the chances of another war coming. And that is the war cannot be localized. That is the thing that Sarajevo taught. Don't you think? Isn't that the real lesson of Sarajevo?

"Remember it was Austria's idea that she would just go in and punish Serbia. She thought she could do that and nobody else would interfere. Could you ever have dreamed that because of what happened away down here so many thousands of miles from your home that your country would finally get dragged into it?

"You saw what happened. I don't know that anybody wanted the war except Austria. But then Russia came in, and then Germany, and then France, England, the whole world.

"God help us if the world hasn't learned that lesson by now —that when the war starts it brings everybody in. God knows I have learned it on my own body. Four years in prison! My friends all rotted to death in prison. Underground—wet, cold, and millions and millions of lice.

Localizing War Called Impossible

"Here we have got Europe today divided between the people who've got what they want and the people who want what the others have got. Some of these people may think that a little 'punitive expedition,' a bit of 'sanctions' here or an 'occupation' there could be helpful. My God, let them learn from us,—from the scars on our bodies, from my own smashed backbone!

"How could we have known, in our wildest dreams, that such a thing as that war would come out of Sarajevo? Never, never could we have known. But now the world knows what to think of 'localizing' war. There is no such thing."

We walked out on the street. Around us the hills of Sarajevo rose in a series encircling the city, on each peak stood a fortress. The fortresses commanded the city. They were built by the Austrians not only for defense against the outside but to shoot it necessary into this one time nest of revolutionaries.

The sound of church bells from the orthodox churches mingled with radio music from a bazaar. I asked if the Sarajeva fortresses had come into action during the war. "Never," answered Schuschich.

No armies fought in Sarajevo, not a single shot was fired here in the whole four years of war. Yes, two were fired. That was Sarajevo's share in the "localized" war.

(Tomorrow — Knickerbocker writes from Geneva on why statesmen say war depends on what Hitler does.)

Advertisement

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?

THIS 25c TEST FREE

If It Fails

Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Fair Rivals at Unrivaled Flower Show

This bouquet of giant Calla lilies, wreathed around Miss Barbara Rose, is only one of the many beautiful displays at Boston's greatest flower show now being conducted in Mechanics' Building. (Boston American photo.)

PIGEONS CARRY DRIVE TICKETS

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	$2,590,229.18
Still Needed	$1,909,770.18

With the Emergency Campaign of 1934 on the second day of "Round-Up Week," 24 carrier pigeons, carrying free tickets to tomorrow night's carnival were released from Boston Common at noon today.

Among today's donations were $100 from the Boston National League Baseball Club, $443.61 additional from employes of the New England Telephone, bringing their total contribution to $113,189.38, and $750 from Frederick Winthrop, Jr.

So, if you collect a pigeon, it's all right to keep the tickets, but the bird should be returned.

The carnival will be at Boston Garden tomorrow evening, and its program is growing all the time. Today several new stunts were added.

MAYOR'S NIGHT AT SHOW

It will be Mayor's Night at the Flower Show in Mechanics Building tonight. Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield are to attend.

Meanwhile, Jerry Downs, of Winchester, today was awarded the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society gold medal for his display of cymbidium, a species of orchid, at the annual exhibition, which is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Gov Ely, who was expected at the show on Wednesday—Governor's Day, surprised the management by viewing the exhibits last night.

Dictator Power Given Doumergue

Paris, March 13 (INS)—Premier Gaston Doumergue, through a decree signed today by President Lebrun, became in effect a constitutional dictator, with broad powers similar to the authority granted President Roosevelt by the Congress of the United States.

Spellers in Bee Wait Tourney First Test

With hundreds of questions pouring in over the wires and through the mails regarding details of the great Metropolitan Spelling Bee of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, the most necessary assurance seems to be that there is not the slightest complication in the entire educational competition.

The keynote of the entire proceeding is simplicity. Each one of the tests is oral and requires only a few entries to be made by the teachers.

Three Friday afternoons, the first of which is Friday, March 23, are devoted to tests to determine the grade, school and school district champions. Each of these tests merely provide an afternoon of fun and educational improvement. At the conclusion of each test the results are simply entered upon forms provided by the Spelling Bee Editor, who takes charge of the work of recording the city-wide results.

In brief, the participation of 150,000 children vitally interested in their educational work, and eager to qualify for the splendid prizes provided.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser appreciate the prompt entrance into this contest of the schools of Boston—public, parochial and private—as well as the schools of Somerville, Arlington, Everett, Winthrop and other cities and towns within the eligible radius.

Although the first contest to determine Grade Champions occurs on March 23, prompt return of the enrollments is appreciated in view of the necessity of specific preparations for so large a contest.

Remember that children in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of all elementary schools in Boston or within 15 miles of the city are eligible. All spelling bees on March 23d will be held in the schoolrooms and announcements of the full details of the Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee will be found on the school bulletin boards.

In the competition of March 23 winners of the Grade Championships of each school will receive handsome copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

On April 13 the school championships will be decided by a simply arranged bee at each school in the Boston Metropolitan District, the winners of which will be presented with certificates of merit and handsome bronze medals.

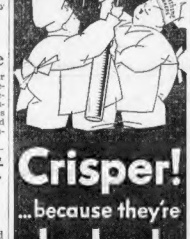
School district championships will me held at designated schools on April 27, the winners taking part in the final Metropolitan spell-down, where they will be presented with certificates of merit and silver medals.

The champion of the Metropolitan district will enjoy a week's vacation of sightseeing and in connection with the competition for the national grade school spelling championships, will be introduced to President Roosevelt.

● Fine fare and fine living attend you on this direct, low-cost route to

YARMOUTH via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Mondays and Thursdays, 4:00 P. M., from India Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7.30 A. M. One-way fare $9. To Halifax $16.50. Rail conn. at dock for all Nova Scotia points.
● 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5586; 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0218; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.



Crisper! ...because they're baked flakier

Just break a Krispy Cracker! You'll see layer upon layer of tender delicate flakes. And under a magnifying glass will appear hundreds of fairy-like caverns.

This unusual flakiness makes Sunshine Krispy Crackers crisper and more flavorful. You'll detect these important differences in taste the minute you try these dainty, slightly salted squares with soups, salads, cheese!

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

GOV. ELY CONFERS ON BILL TO UNIFY POLICE

The tentative draft of the proposed bill for the co-ordination of the police forces of the state were discussed today by Governor Ely, Prof. Frank L. Simpson of the crime commission, James J. Caffray, counsel for the crime commission, and Col. Willard B. Luther of the Citizens Committee for Public Safety.

The Governor now plans, it was learned, to go personally before the legislature tomorrow and ask for its speedy enactment.

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!

MAYONNAISE Encore Brand 8 oz jar **13c**

CRAB MEAT Fancy Selected Deep Sea Crab Meat 2 No. ½ cans **41c**

EGGS WILDMERE—SELECTED 2 dozen **41c**

FLOUR Family 24½ lb bag **93c** Pastry 24½ lb bag **87c**

LOAF CHEESE WHITE OR COLORED lb **25c**

EXTRA SPECIAL—ALL WEEK!

Heinz SOUPS	MANY FLAVORS TO SELECT FROM	2 cans	25c
Heinz KETCHUP	LARGE SIZE	2 bottles	35c
Heinz SPAGHETTI	WITH TOMATO SAUCE	3 cans	23c
Heinz CUCUMBER PICKLES		jar	23c
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT JEMIMA	2 packages	17c
RAJAH SYRUP	An economical syrup for pancakes	12 oz. jar	16c
TOMATOES	Stock up at this new low price. Buy Your Spring Supply Now!	3 No. 2 cans	25c
FRIEND'S BEANS	New England Brick Oven Baked	2 cans	27c
MAPLE SYRUP	ANN PAGE Pure Maple Syrup	½ pint jar	23c
A&P PUMPKIN		No. 2½ can	9c
ENCORE OLIVES	PLAIN pint jar 25c	STUFFED pint jar	39c
MELLO-WHEAT	The "heart of the wheat" cereal	package	15c
FOSS' VANILLA EXTRACT		bottle	29c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER		package	5c

This Week's Bakery Specials

SWEET RYE BREAD	RAISIN BREAD	HOT CROSS BUNS
Swedish Style Loaf 7c	Chock full of Raisins Loaf 9c	Wednesday and Friday Only Doz 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Navel Oranges extra large dozen **39c** large dozen **29c**

GREEN PEAS pound 10c NEW CABBAGE 3 pounds 10c

GUARANTEED MEATS at A&P MARKETS

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THURSDAY, MARCH 15

BROILERS	extra fancy milk-fed	each 53c
RUMP STEAK	cut from selected prime steer beef	pound 35c
TOP ROUND STEAK		pound 27c
BRISKET CORNED BEEF		lb 17c
PORK CHOPS	BEST CENTER CUTS	pound 23c
LAMB FORES	Spring Lamb—boned and rolled if desired	pound 13c
HADDOCK STEAK COD	Fresh caught Fancy, fresh pound 7c pound 10c	MACKEREL Large pound 10c SMELTS Fancy pound 23c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LIFE SEEMS TO BE just one fashion show after another . . . there are several on the social-charitable calendar this week . . . Behold, then, a very smart assemblage of prominent women at the Statler yesterday for a luncheon and promenade to view the latest Spring styles . . . all of our good resolutions to save the furtive dollar for another cruise swept away with the gorgeous creations shown by . . . but you were probably there and saw the fascinating Madelaine and Sara for yourselves . . . it was certainly the most beautiful fashion show so far this season and we are green with envy . . . what could we do even in this dull town with a pair of silver foxes like those worn by Annette Hollis or a ruddy fox like that worn by Kathleen Moran . . .? You're asking Betty Alden?

ANNETTE HOLLIS

The Imperial ballroom was entirely crowded when we arrived and the audience in themselves were a fashion show with their new off-the-face chapeaux and pre-Spring costumes . . . Mrs. Armin Klein greeted us and over our delicious halibut a la hollandaise we glimpsed such charmers as Mrs. Edward Rose in the fashionable black and white, which doesn't convey much in words but was the last word in chic . . . her broad-brimmed hat gave just the right WIDE-EYED look . . .

Presiding at the head table was Mrs. I. K. E. Prager and it would appear that she and her committee have made a fine record for the charity which was benefiting by this brilliant luncheon . . .

• • •

Black Satin Gown and Breton Sailor

MRS. WALTER ROGERS was very orchidaceous in her corsage of these so-very-popular blossoms, her black satin gown and Breton sailor being greatly admired . . .

Tucked away in a box having lunch with a merry group we caught sight of Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, looking exceedingly well after her sojourn in sunny California . . . she has shoals of friends and is always working for some good cause or other . . . we think we have never known a Fair Thing called Sylvia to whom the name was so beautifully suited . . .

We wish we could tell you more about the ravishing gowns, hats and furs shown . . . even the unmentionables were so tempting we sighed for the romance which we left behind us in the tropics . . . but you must see them for yourselves on Wednesday between two and four at the Boston Garden . . . many of the same creations will be displayed there.

Today we are going to the Hotel Somerset for another preview to benefit another large charity . . . it seems that the Fair Things cannot get enough of fashion shows . . . and luncheons.

• • •

Junior Leaguers Show Work

AFTER THE SHOW YESTERDAY we dropped in at the Junior League to see the members' exhibition . . . there were many interesting objects on the walls . . . many of the leaguers show real honest-to-art talent and there were many bits of painting and sculpture which we would have liked to own. Several designs for wall-paper and chintz were especially good and Helen Macomber will make a first-rate portrait painter if she continues to improve as she has this past year . . . Her portrait of Barbara Frost was a speaking likeness, without Miss Frost's vivacity, however. A little more flexibility would have made it even more striking . . .

The league continues to be the popular rendezvous for the smart young set . . . we saw Nell Baldwin pounding a busy typewriter as we went by and Jane McGrew was busily flitting hither and yon about league affairs . . .

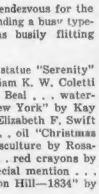
• • •

Among the exhibitors was a large nude statue "Serenity" by Elizabeth Leland . . . watercolors by Miriam R. W. Coletti . . . screen "Bermuda" by Cecily Livermore Beal . . . watercolor by Mrs. Samuel Bowditch . . . oil "New York" by Kay Greene . . . plaster of Paris "Kathleen" by Elizabeth F. Swift . . . decorative panel by Isabella Grandin . . . oil "Christmas Roses" by Elizabeth Saltonstall . . . animal sculture by Rosamond Sears . . . still life by Ann Peterson . . . red crayons by Dorothea Whittier which are worthy of especial mention . . . pastel by Faith Jones . . . design for "Beacon Hill—1834" by Jeanne DuPee . . . and many more.

• • •

Committee Plans for April Ball

THAT SWEET DEBUTANTE Betsy Byron is calling a meeting today to plan an April Ball for the sake of some sweet charity or other . . . we are going to have tea with her and find out what it is all about.



Betsy Bryon

• • •

And a bevy of beauties is meeting at the home of Charlotte Sherburne at two today to make final arrangements for the Charlotte Cushman ball at the Club Barclay on the 20th . . . a group of debs will sell cigarettes and generally make merry that evening. We understand it is a sell out so we shall be seeing you there . . .

• • •

Hawkeye hasn't had time to do much snooping about since we landed . . . what with unpacking the loot we garnered in various ports of call, having several shampoos to get the salt out of our golden tresses and a few rounds of sleep to get the smoke out of our eyes, not to mention a few welcome home parties and a birthday which Molly-O wouldn't let us forget, we have been trying to pack the 24 hours into a day . . . yet, there must be things we should know. We will be telling you tomorrow!

Mrs. Ruth Burgess Dies in New York

New York, March 13—Mrs. Ruth Payne Burgess, artist, composer and widow of Prof. John W. Burgess, founder of the school of political science in Columbia University, is dead.

Burial will be at Mount Auburn, Mass.

Digging Up the Harem Where Esther Trapped Wicked Haman? What Scientists Expect to Find in This Ancient Ruin Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 18 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Callahan Slate Sweeps Weymouth

A sweeping victory for the slate of Everett E. Callahan was registered in Weymouth today when the votes cast in yesterday's town election were tabulated.

Everett E. Callahan, former chairman of the board of selectmen, was himself re-elected to that body.

The town voted wet on the questions of licensing, the sale of all alcoholic beverages, as well as for granting permits for the sale of wines, ales and beer.

DEBUTANTES, HARVARD STUDENTS AS CARNIVAL MANNEQUINS

DINNER GOWN IS SHOW FEATURE

MISS PEGGY NYE, daughter of the William H. Nyes of Commonwealth ave., who made her debut at a small dinner dance last fall, modelled this geranium sheer dinner gown designed by Lelong at the fashion show at Plotkin Bros., yesterday and today. A committee from the King's Daughters and Sons are hostesses at the show and a percentage of the sales will be donated to the several charities sponsored by this organization.

Society Well Represented in Groups

WITH HARVARD STUDENTS taking their places on the runway with debutantes and their older sisters presenting the latest styles in the two-hour fashion show at the Campaign Carnival tomorrow, an afternoon audience seems assured for Boston Garden even exceeding the 15,000 that recently turned out for a similar display in New York.

Male mannequins are rare enough to bring a throng to view the unusual show, in which so many shops are co-operating. Between four and six, those who will be seen in the procession include Mrs. William Davies Schier, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Mrs. Curtis Sohier, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., Miss Barbara Young and Miss Harriet Moseley.

Showing other imports will be Mrs. Robert B. Harkness, Mrs. Forrester A. Clark, Miss Frances Williams, Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken, Dorothy Preston, Eleanor Hallowell, Dorothy West, Elizabeth Berenson, Lorna Livermore, Mrs. Hamilton Osgood 2d, Helen Moseley, Cornelia Pentecost, Mrs. Samuel Hoar, Alice Merriam, Kate Talbot, Eleanor Gibson, Mary McElwain, Cynthia Reed, Astrid Rice, Katharine Baker, Jane Bogardus, Mary Brown, Milda Allen.

Also modelling will be Mrs. Harrison Gardner, Martha Means, Nancy Olney, Rose and Nancy Whitman, Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Anne Warren, Esther Underwood, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., Susan Brewer, Harriet Fuller and Mrs. Richard Warren.

Dorothy Harding, Polly Cotter, Lee Marston, Jean Fuller, Mrs. Clement Stoddard and Mrs. Prescott Cumner will wear models from an exclusive shop and those putting on a bridal group are Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Mrs. Robert Leeson, Miss Annette Hollis, Kathleen Moran, Mrs. Josiah H. Child and Mrs. William C. Cox.

Miss Lucy Stone, a recent debutante, will direct a group of subdebs selling chances on a Cocker Spaniel puppy for the Bethesda Society, in the afternoon, and Miss Sally Morison will take charge of them in the evening. B. Nason Hamlin and E. Irving Locke are the barkers for the Y. W. C. A., and well-known figures of the sports world are lending their voices as barkers for many of the other attractions.

LUNCHEON HONOR GUEST

MISS JENNIE LEE, former member of the British House of Commons, as she was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club at the club's headquarters, Joy st. (Boston American photo.)

Dorothy Crafts Heads Group

The bird sanctuary in Sharon, owned and operated by the Massachusetts Audubon Society, will be the beneficiary of the rummage sale which Miss Dorothy Crafts, daughter of Judge Frederic Crafts, and Miss Faith Ware co-chairmen, are planning to hold on Saturday morning, March 31, at the North Bennet Street Industrial School.

The bird sanctuary, which comprises 100 acres of farm and woodland growth among the beautiful hills of Sharon, is maintained by the Audubon Society as a protected area for all wild life, where friends of the society may study birds, flowers, trees and other forms of nature in their natural setting.

Miss Crafts and Miss Ware have as an assisting committee the Misses Ernestine Hill, Eleanor Dowse, Jean Esslinger, Ruth Wallace, Lucy Eaton and Dorothy Ingram.

Overflow at Club's Dance

The response to the announcement of the Intercollegiate Ball on Friday night of the New Dancers Club has been so great that the club has announced that it has made arrangements to accomodate the overflow crowd at the Boston Yacht Club, which is located near the Waterfront Club on T. Wharf.

The ushers for Friday evening include Walter Mansfield, son of the mayor, John C. Bradley, Richard Tillinghast Gordon Harrington, T. Thornton Churchill, Lawrence Hill, Kenneth Daly and Tex Jackson.

Minstrel Show Planned

The second annual minstrel show and dance of King Solomon Lodge of Odd Fellows will take place next Monday evening in Hotel Bradford. Proceeds will be donated to the widows' and orphans' fund.

Charity Sale in Brookline

A large group of busy workers are beginning this week to gather in kinds of articles for a huge white elephant sale at Brookline Town Hall on April 10, for the benefit of the All Souls Lend a Hand, which organization carries personal, friendly service and help to needy folk who are too proud to solicit aid and whose wants are discovered by workers for the club.

Plans for the white elephant sale are in charge of Mrs. Harry H. Sandell, chairman of the committee, and Mmes. Irving Atwood, C. E. Bellaty, Albert Cram, Eleanor G. Curtis, John L. Davies, Edwin H. Dyer, Florence M. Fuller, Julius F. Gage, Harry R. Healey, E. Melville Hill, Donald M. Hill, John A. Hinsdale, Frederic G. Holcomb, William F. Holdgate, and George A. Howe.

Also Mmes. William P. Howe, Lester P. Jones, Westley Jones, James H. Lange, William D. Luhrs, Alexis A. Mahan, Anthony J. Marcheans, Edward C. Nichols, James R. Ritchie, Wallace M. Ross, F. Siefert Smith, Fred A. Simmons, James L. Stoddard, Gerald G. E. Street, Harry L. Sutton, E. C. Thomas, Charles B. Wheeler, Fred Woodcock, Palmer York, Harry C. Crafton, Eleanor Howe, F. C. Mann, Magruder G. Manry, Grace McCandlish, L. E. Searles and Thomas P. Talbot.

One Claim to Fame

New York, March 13—Porter D. White, 69, the first man to recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor," is dead at his home here.

Aristos Club Will Conduct St. Patrick's Dance at Club

"SMALL AND EARLY" has been selected as the appropriate title for the "table dance" of the Aristos Club, at the Commonwealth Country Club, on St. Patrick's Day evening, which, in plain words means, exclusive and a lot of fun, packed into the hours before 12.

Miss Carol Murnane, as chairman, has assigned as the committee on reservations, Miss Louise Duffy of Dorchester, chairman, and sister members, including the Misses Alice Brannfield, Gladys Chisholm, Ruth Cusick, Emilie Dillon, Florette Devine, Martha Duffy, Catherine and Martha Irwin, Antumpta Ivory, president; Kathleen and Marjorie Kendricks, Katherine Lombard, Lydia Miller, Florence and Elizabeth Lasdrigan, Catherine Monahan, Cecilia Murphy, Margaret MacDonald, Bernadine McCusker, Christine McGinn, Sally O'Donnell, Adeline O'Neil, Hazel Pirie, Julie Reardon, Katherine Reycroft, Ethel and Ednah Padden, Care Roach, Anna Sharp, Eileen Sheahan, Helen Smith, Pauline Edwina Strong and Helen Varnum.

Mrs. Walter Rooney

• • •

THE COMMITTEE WORKING with the presidents of the several prominent Catholic Clubs for the success of the sale of flowers at the Campaign Carnival tomorrow evening, sponsored by the Catholic Charitable Bureau, are as follows; for the Cecilian Guild, Mrs. Henry Foley, Mrs. John G. Donahue, Mrs. Walter Rooney, Mrs. William W. Drummey and Mrs. Charles P. Mooney . . . for the Guild of the Infant Saviour; Mrs. Edward R. Mahoney, Mrs. Frederick H. Keyes, Mrs. James F. O'Hare and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill. The Propaevulis Club will be represented by the Misses Doris Cahill, Marguerite Sweeney, Marguerite J. Gearin and Mary McDonough. A portion of the Campaign Fund will help the Catholic Charitable Bureau.

• • •

A St. Patrick's Day penny sale will be held by the Marycliff Alumnae, at Fraternity Hall, Massachusetts ave., and Russell st., North Cambridge, on Friday evening, March 16, at eight o'clock.

Under the auspices of the classes of '31 and '32 a committee is being chairmaned by Miss Mary Katherine Von Schlen, who has the assistance of Miss Agnes Lane Bixby, M. Virginia Bixby, Marie E. Garieny, Ethel P. Roy, and Eileen M. Kennedy and Miss Jeanette M. Paridis of West Somerville.

• • •

MANY PLANS AND MUCH enthusiasm is being heard, for the last social event on the Boston Academy of Notre Dame Alumnae Association calendar, which has been announced as a spring fashion show and bridge to be held at the Copley-Plaza, on Monday evening, April 9.

Miss Madeline R. McAndrew of Brookline, chairman, is being assisted by a representative group.

• • •

RETURNING ON SUNDAY from a cruise to Kingston and Jamaica, Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Brookline has registered as a guest at the Hotel New Weston, where she will stay for a week before coming home . . . at the Waldorf-Astoria are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. JOHN AINSWORTH DUNN of Wellesley Hills are rejoicing over the birth of a son, John Ainsworth, Jr., born on March 8.

Biggest Book in World at Filene's

The "Biggest Book in the World" is now in Boston on the first lap of its tour of 40 or more United States cities, during which it will eventually accumulate in its pages the signatures of several million Americans who believe in the abolition of war and the promotion of world peace and economic recovery.

The volume will be on display at Wm. Filene's Sons Co., fourth floor, for the remainder of this week. The book, which measures seven and a half feet in height, seven feet in width, and three and a half feet in thickness is entitled: "War! The Super-Racket," and is being sponsored by "World Peaceways."

Society Notes

AMONG THE ADDITIONAL subscribers to the lectures and poetry readings of Mr. Hugh Mackaness in the Junior League ballroom on Friday evenings are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mr. Francis S. Evans, Mrs. Wendell Taber, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Dennr, Mrs. Guy Currier and Mrs. Frank S. Churchill.

AMONG THE GUESTS OF HONOR at the dinner this evening at the Women's City Club will be Miss Eleanor Coit, Mrs. William Z. Ripley, Mrs. Gilmore Scranton, Miss Alice Tapley and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow. The dinner is being given to honor Mr. David Ostrinsky, economist and author, who will deliver the after dinner address. Mrs. William Stanley Parker, president of the Club, will preside at the dinner and introduce Mr. Ostrinsky.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Nahant Woman's Club holds its annual President's Day at Maolis clubhouse this afternoon at 2:30. Presidents and secretaries of the ninth district are honored guests.

"What Shall We Read," is the subject of the Stoneham Woman's Club, at St. James' Church, today. Mrs. Thomas Crawford, president, will preside.

An all-day program will be conducted by the Brockton Club at Pythian Temple. Mrs. Frank Sproul, chairman of the American Home and committee will have charge of the affair.

Starr Club, North Shore Club and Lynn Women's Club combine at 2:30 today in Lynn Women's Clubhouse to hear Mischa Tulin, musician, present the "Theremin," novel musical instrument.

West Roxbury Woman's Club holds its regular Tuesday meeting at 2 in Highland Hall. Dr. George E. Vincent will speak on "Playing the Game."

TOMORROW

Dedham Women's Club is sponsoring a lecture on "Flower Arrangement" by Prof. Clark L. Thayer of Massachusetts State College today in their clubhouse. Mrs. Frank Shumway, chairman of the garden committee is in charge of the meeting.

Boston Woman's Civics Club will meet at Brunswick Hotel at 2:30 tomorrow to hear Miss Aihalia Ogden, delegate to the Cause and Cure of War conferences in Washington.

American Home Day will be held by the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club in Corinthian Hall. The all day meeting will begin at 10:30 and is in charge of Mrs. Edgar F. Walker, chairman of the American Home committee.

Current Events will be the subject of the Social Science Club of Newton at their meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Andrew J. George wil conduct the program.

says ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

"the best detective story yet written in America"

Starts Soon in the Boston AMERICAN

The world is dying of want, not of good preaching, but of good hearing.—G. D. Boardman.

This Is Life -:-

By Robert E. Rogers

THERE'S NOTHING quite so amusing as the way the Republicans come to life the moment the tariff is mentioned. Everything else the administration is planning and doing leaves them in a kind of sulky daze, but once the tariff comes on the carpet they leap to their feet with yells of pleasure. It is their meat. They have it copyrighted. Here is something they really understand.

Or do they? In twenty years of teaching at Technology I discovered that the tariff was the one thing that could not be discussed. Whether the boys were Republicans or Democrats, they had learned by heart the creed that insists that foreign workmen with a lower standard of living must not be allowed to compete with our highly paid Americans. That is all they knew about the tariff, but they did know that! Better than almost any other single article of faith or knowledge. As their fathers and their grandfathers before them.

* * *

Free Trade Credo

ASK THEM why the British, holding to exactly the same creed of competitive individualism, yet believed in free trade as a credo, and they would yawn at you. Ask them why most of the professors of political economy in America held to free trade at the very height of the "protection of infant industries" fever and they have to be understand that professors were nulls in comparison with Congressmen and owners of one horse factories in the hinterland.

Try to explain to them the significance of Opper's gorgeous old cartoons of the Infant Industries bulging over their baby carriages while Nurse Hanna fed them from huge nursing bottles—and they see no significance. They were of orthodoxy all compact.

Precisely the same attitude is exhibited by the Republican members in the face of Secretary Hull's attempt to show them that conditions have changed and they should change with them. They simply do not know what it is all about.

* * *

Needed Protection

IN THE GENERATION from 1870 to 1900 or thereabouts there were two good reasons for protection, even high protection. First, the rapid growth of the country made the need of goods increase. Business men had to be founded and expanded, to supply the great west rapidly filling up with immigrants, to' supply the mushroom-like cities of the east. They were infant industries and did need nourishment and protection from a more highly organized Europe. Tariff was a subsidy and a perfectly logical one.

Furthermore, up to 20 years ago there were many portions of Europe not yet organized to furnish mass production of manufactured goods of which they had need. Certain traditional pioneering American products, like sewing machines, for instance, had wonderful markets ready for them. Our huge tariff-fed industries, now expanded to a point where America could not use the surplus had only to acknowledge the orders.

Today, all is changed. Europe has begun to manufacture for itself—even the more backward portions of Europe—to such an extent that those old markets are slowly but surely closing to us. The Bohemian who learned how to make shoes in Lynn, bought his machinery in Beverly and set up a great shoe industry in his own country, is only one example of European initiative of late years. No longer can America dump all its surplus of tariff-protected industries either abroad in Europe or in the far away places of the world. Industry is developing even there.

* * *

Quick Response

OUR OWN INDUSTRIES, tariff-fed, have grown to a point where the home market cannot absorb them. The Infant Industries have grown to giants, still fed with the bottle. Many of them, large as they are, have the rickets. They are unhealthy. Without the tariff bottle they will decline and die. Secretary Hull, speaking in terms of world economics, suggests that an industry that cannot live if it is weaned away from the tariff ought to be allowed to die quietly. He hinted at the beet sugar industry, and at once the Republicans acted as if he had said the Lord's Prayer backward.

It is perfectly obvious now that we can not keep up a tight tariff wall and expect to have any foreign trade. If no foreign trade, then our domestic trade will not suffice to support our trusts in the manner to which they have become accustomed. What is the answer? Secretary Hull answers Reciprocity, the issue that licked Taft nearly a generation ago. The contentions of the Free Traders of the classic days would seem to have some validity after all.

The Republicans point out triumphantly that the British have seen the error of their ways and gone in for protection. It would be an apt comment on dogma if the same conditions which forced them to a right-about-face on their tariff policy were to force us eventually to a right-about-face on our tariff policy. It would go to prove that there is a logic in history and that inherited dogmas cannot stand forever against the logic of changing conditions.

* * *

Days Are Numbered

IN THE MIDST of the greatest social upset in our history, in which two basically opposite philosophies of government are at stake, wouldn't it be amusing if the Republicans were to decide that they would fight out the 1936 campaign on the tariff question, that being the only question they know anything about? And it would be so characteristic of them.

They laughed when Gen. Hancock said that the tariff was a local question. But time has proved him right; a local question crossing party lines and depending entirely on local conditions. The attempt to make a great national dogma out of it was magnificently successful for half a century. But its days are numbered. I am inclined to believe that this administration will throw the tariff into the limbo of outmoided and unnecessary dogmas. But the Republicans won't know it. They will still keep echoing the phrases of William McKinley. That's the way Republicans are!

Transition

BLOW, March winds, blow,
Rain, April, rain . . .
My head's bent low—
Don't feed again.

Blow, March winds, blow—
Blow harder, yet—
Perhaps in battle
I'll forget.

Rain, April, rain—
Beat on my brow . . .
My head is lifted
Higher now.

Blow, March winds, blow,
Rain, April, rain . . .
Ah, miracle! . . .
Love lives again!

Martin Panzer.

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Letters I Would Love to Mail

—By J. P. McEvoy—

Hollywood, March 13.

Frank Lloyd Wright,
Taliesin, Wisconsin.

Dear Frank:

THE other day a mutual friend drops in and says, "What do you hear from Frank?" And I says, "He's running a brand new kind of a school out there in Wisconsin, mostly about architecture." And he says, "Wish he'd come here and do something about ours." "School or architecture?" says I. "Both," says he.

Which started me thinking and looking around at the architecture around here. Or rather seeing it.

* * *

I REMEMBER when first I came out here I was somewhat startled, but I rubbed my eyes a bit and muttered, "It's a movie set," and sauntered on. Saunter, you will recall, is Southern California for hurry. Well, when I came back a few days later, Hollywood was still there, so then I knew it wasn't a movie set or they would have struck it and put up something else.

Finally I asked a native. "These buildings," I inquired, pointing at several, "they are real?" "Sure," he said. "But people build them to live in?" "Certainly, and live in them."

At this moment we were standing in front of an old Colonial house, expecting any minute to see Faithful Old Sam totter out from behind one of the tall, white pillars with a mint julep in one hand, and his rheumatism in the other. Instead, a Filipino house boy appeared, followed by a Japanese gardener.

Next door was a Cape Cod cottage done in stucco, with Spanish grilles on the windows.

* * *

SO I got to thinking of you, Frank, and your school of young architects away up there in Wisconsin, and I wished like anything you'd bring them out here. Why, Frank, it would be an education for them.

One thing, Frank, your boys would soon get shock-proof out here. And they wouldn't be surprised later on, no matter what a client asked for.

* * *

NOT that there aren't some pretty nice houses out here. You built a couple of them yourself. But there would be many, or none. In fact, a colony of tents would be the best idea, for that's all Hollywood people do —camp here between long stays at the seashore, up in the mountains, and out on the desert. Teach them to design trailers. We'll all be living in them if this keeps up. And one more depression and we'll be glad to hook our home onto the roadster, and take it far away from city lights and streets and hordes of hungry instalment collectors, stalking their desperate prey.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

Good Form 1040

—BY FRANK SULLIVAN—

OFFICIALS of the Internal Revenue department who have been kind enough to compliment me on the little income tax returns I file with them occasionally have sometimes asked me about my method of constructing an income tax return. Do they come to me in a flash, a sudden burst of inspiration? Or do I plan them carefully? Are they "dashed off," or are they written with that "infinite capacity for taking pains" which someone has aptly defined as genius.

Alas, I fear I shall have to disillusion anyone who thinks that life is a bed of roses for us filers of tax returns, or that making out an income tax return is a spontaneous, joyous expression of some great emotional crisis such as a happy love affair (in which case a joint return may be made by the lover and his lady, if married). But no, as our French friends say. I fear that making out an income tax return is a matter of good, old-fashioned hard work, pure and simple. Any aspiring young tax payer who is laboring under the illusion that the great income tax returns of history have been the result of anything but sheer "elbow grease" is doomed to disappointment.

* * *

OF course, to produce an income tax return that has any depth to it, any feeling, one must have Lived—and Suffered. Only the man who has experienced the bitter pang of discovering, after he has deducted the interest on securities issued under the Federal Farm Loan Act or under such Act as amended and obligations of United States possessions, that even then (and allowing for personal exemption and credit for dependents), the amount taxable at four per cent (not over $4000) is still $3855—only he can know what it means to give an income tax return to his country. Beauty is truth and truth beauty and that is all ye need to know, except possibly that in Schedule A (Income or Loss, from Business or Profession) in deducting salaries not included as "Labor" in Line 2, you are not allowed to deduct compensation for your own services.

Invariably, when promising youngsters come to me, bright and disillusioned and still unscarred by contact with a world of income tax returns, and they ask me what they shall do to make a name for themselves as tax payers, I advise them to marry immediately and have a lot of dependents as soon as possible. These youngsters are usually struck with admiration for the bankers they have read about who have filed returns calling for payment of a $50 tax on an income of $1,000,000 or so, but I tell them we can't all be masters. Somebody must pay the tax.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, my own method of making out a tax return is quite simple. First, I get my idea and mull it over. Then I set aside a day for making out the return. One day is all I ever devote to it. On that day everything on my desk is in absolute apple pie order, for order (preferably apple pie order) is half the battle—provided you were married and living in same household with husband or wife during taxable year. If single, or married and not living with husband or wife, only a quarter of the battle may be claimed.

On my desk are plenty of pencils and paper. I make sure of having an ample supply of income tax blanks on hand, as that is better than running short, but 500 usually does the trick, although I have never used more than 150 (in 1929). I chew up the remainder.

On one side, in the corner, are all my dependents, dressed in their Sunday best and with strict instructions not to bother "Old Meal Ticket" as they call me, while he is working. Then, on my desk in neat piles, are the salaries, wages, commissions, fees, etc., which I have earned during the year, together with income (or loss) from business or profession; interest on bank deposits, notes, corporation bonds, etc. (except interest on tax-free covenant bonds); income from fiduciaries (my fiduciaries are standing over in the corner with my dependents); rents and royalties; profit or loss from sale of assets held two years or less; dividends on stock of domestic corporations subject to taxation under Title I of 1932 Act and Other Income.

* * *

ON the other side of my desk, in piles just as neat, are my deductions—interest paid, taxes paid (Explain in Schedule E), losses (by fire, storm, etc.; bad debts, contributions, and my depreciation, obsolescence and depletion, (which I always explain in the table provided at the foot of the page.)

Now then, I take a good swig of red ink, glare at my dependents, seize the income and the deductions, jumble them all together, and run over to the bank and say to the manager, "Will you give me a hand with this damn tax return? I'm all mixed up and I can't make head or tail out of it. I'm going nuts!"

It's as simple as staying on a log.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME.—Yes, I swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. My name is—yes—and I was born—yes, I was born—all right—and what I've got to say is this:

I like two kinds of reading. One is Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of Rome*, Buckle's *Introduction to the History of Civilization*, Schopenhauer's essays, Keats' poems, Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* and all that sort of stuff that makes you work and think. How often do I like that kind of stuff? I refuse to answer on the ground that it may incriminate and degrade me. I will admit, though, that I like it when I'm not lazy, which isn't very often.

When I'm lazy, however, I like to read detective stories, mystery stories and thrilling novels. You know. The kind of stuff that doesn't require any brains or effort to comprehend, whiles away a couple of hours and is readily forgotten. Like Edgar Wallace's and Oppenheim's books—I think I've read all of them.

But now I'm having trouble. I'm wondering if, perhaps, I haven't exhausted that line of literature. I want new books and new thrills and I can't get them.

* * *

IF the first page doesn't hold my attention I chuck the book aside. As long as I'm just looking for pleasure I don't want to do any mental work to grasp the threads of a story. Take a beginning like this, for instance:

"The autumn sun was setting upon Heatherwood Junction. Its declining rays splashed the rusty foliage of the downs with a tinge of burnished gold."

That's where I quit. I'm not only off the gold and burnished but I'm not interested in heaths. It's too long-winded a start. I want something like this:

"The two cars came head on in the narrow road and crashed. The solitary occupant of the racing roadster hurtled through the air and landed upon his turf, on the bean. In a flash a beautiful girl leaped from the swell limousine and bent over him. His curling hair intrigued her."

That'll hold me for a while. Of course I know they're going to get married in the end, but I feel that I was in on the beginning and I'm willing to play along with them. I also like this opening:

"A piercing shriek rent the air." It's the next best to "Bang!"

* * *

WHEN I start reading a story I like to follow the plot in a straightahead, hour by hour or day by day development—but always in a forward direction. What always gets my goat is to be held up, just when I'm getting interested, and to be asked to wait while the author goes back a few years, or maybe a century, and tells how his characters happened to inherit their psychology. Sometimes, of course, the author has a good story to tell about his hero's or his villain's grandfather, but I don't want to hear it because it takes my attention off the story. For the same reason I can't stand prologues. As Horace said, *"in medias res,"*—me for the middle of things.

* * *

ONLY today, after an hour's hard work, I picked up a thriller with an enticing title. The first thing I found was a diagram of a dining room with the names of about twenty people who sat at the tables. Then the author began to describe all those characters. I'm sure he had a good story to tell, or the publisher wouldn't have printed his book. But—I too should familiarize myself with the characters before the plot begins? Why, before I got to the tenth. I would have forgotten all about the other nine. The darned book—it was a reprint—cost me ninety cents, and I gave it to Petey. He loves to chew up books regardless of their contents.

Contract Bridge Technique

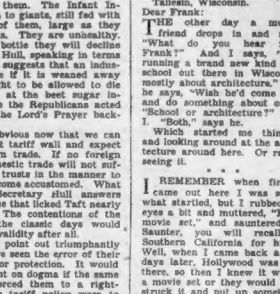
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Shortening Trumps for an End-Play

There is no bidding partnership in Contract Bridge which is so precise that it never reaches an indifferent or bad contract. Therefore, the ability to play hands at unnatural and unsound contracts is as much a part of the game as the ability to get the most out of a hand when the final contract is a sound one.

On today's hand definite overbidding by both the North and South players brought them to a contract where anything but the finest possible play would have resulted in a 200- or 500-point penalty. By good play, however, North and South were able to score a game.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable;
East-West, part-score 30.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	3 ♡
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The bidding:

The bidding needs little or no comment. After his partner had opened the bidding South did not wish the opponents to play three hearts unmolested, particularly since that contract would put them out. West, of course, can hardly be blamed for doubling.

In the play of the hand West opened his fourth-best heart, which was won with the Ace in Dummy, and a heart was immediately returned, the Declarer ruffing in his own hand. The King of clubs was now led and followed with another club, which was won with the Ace in Dummy and another heart led and trumped. The second step had now been completed in South's attempt to shorten his own trump holding.

A diamond was now led and West's play was immaterial. Actually, West played low on the first diamond, and the trick was won with the Knave in Dummy. A low club was now led, which South trumped in his own hand, bringing his own trump holding down to three, with West, his left-hand opponent, still holding his original four cards. A diamond was now led and taken by the West player, and no play he could now make could prevent South from making two more trump tricks or a total of nine tricks in all.

It is easily seen that any attempt on the part of the South player to draw trumps and set up the dismond suit would have resulted in failure, as West's holding of four trumps would eventually pull him in a position where he would be in complete control of the hand, but by making as many of his trumps as possible separately, South was able to fulfill his contract for quite a large swing on the hand.

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Round the Network

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Recent government investigation has reached a compromise. Your friends will still leave off the stamps and you will pay postage collect.

All the boys who skipped their income taxes got honorable mention.

We don't know whether bootlegging got a new lease on life. Or whether it just took an option.

Mr. Pecora is telling us all about the bad stocks. And keeping the list of good ones to himself.

We could save money by paying the veterans their bonus in army envelopes. Deductions on the outside and nothing on the inside.

This is an astonishing year. Not one bid on the Navy from the junk dealers.

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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

The Washington SIDE SHOW

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, March 13—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is not a dramatic personality, but a first visitor to one of his press conferences is inevitably reminded of those variety shows in which actors spotted in the audience suddenly burst into song or rise to speak.

For these conferences are attended by half a dozen brain trusters and other experts, who sit among the two score reporters, and take an active part in the answering of questions.

And there is still another device Secretary Wallace has borrowed from the theater. Just as the old Tom shows used to send a tap dancer or ballad singer in front of the curtain to keep the audience appeased during the pauses of inspert scene shifting, so Secretary Wallace sometimes sends in a "ringer" when he is late. This man is generally a department head, who discusses the matters he has in charge, until the secretary arrives.

When Wallace comes in he leans back in a swivel chair at his broad desk, glances through wide windows at the Washington Monument, and begins his announcements in a quiet, friendly voice. The tone of these conferences is easy, genial, sometimes even jocose.

For example, the secretary is asked if he has reported on a proposed bill sent to him from Congress. He whispers with one of his brain trust assistants, smiles, replies:

"I haven't seen it yet, but I am informed I am about to report on it."

He is asked if he will approve the bill as submitted. Still smiling, he turns back to his assistant, asking:

"How about it, Chris" Am I going to approve it?"

The answer is lost in general laughter, because it is no secret that Wallace makes up his own mind, accepting data from others but reserving decisions to himself.

* * *

Cabinet Comparisons

Several members of the Cabinet have such definite character traits that they have crept into Washington language for the purpose of comparisons. Here are a few commonly heard:

As genial as Jim Farley.
As forthright as Secretary Ickes.
As non-committal as Frances Perkins.
As courteous as Secretary Hull.
As even-tempered as Attorney General Cummings.

While at the White House the other day Mayor Snively, of Duluth, had luncheon with one of the neighbors from back home . . . Harry Nesbitt, the major domo of the executive mansion, stepped right up and greeted the mayor . . . Custodian Nesbitt was proud and Mayor Snively was proud . . . the talk was all about the folks back home. Mrs. Nesbitt, who is the White House housekeeper, enjoyed it all, too.

* * *

"Mrs. J. Ham"

When you are asked as a guest to the home of Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois, you can be certain it will not be a surprise party . . . Mrs. Lewis does not like surprises . . . as one of Washington's more celebrated hostesses it is interesting to discover that striving for originality is not Mrs. Lewis' formula—I don't think innovations are always a success: In fact I think striving to be unique at every party often defeats its own end. Washington society calls for conventional entertaining, I think — of course, I mean for formal occasions.—After dinner Mrs. Lewis thinks there may be a variety of entertainment if you are sure it is attractive to your guests . . .

Homer S. Cummings

She says out West there is a hostess who places a pad and pencil at every plate . . . before you may have your dinner, you must compose a poem and you do not eat until you have worked out a rhyme according to the few keywords such as "by, die, sigh, high" contributed by the hostess.

Mrs. Lewis does not go in for this type of poetic dining . . .

Buffet suppers are joyous affairs and Mrs. Lewis reports they are not more popular . . . At informal affairs it is well known that Mrs. Lewis is clever at working out impromptu rhymes with the guests names — Mrs. Lewis calls them "would-be droll rhymes."

Not infrequently Mrs. Lewis is seen wearing several striking decorations . . . They are from the French government.

* * *

Caravans of Fancy

Not the least pleasure President Roosevelt gets from travel is anticipatory. He likes to make vague plans and then go over them in his mind time after time, changing the itinerary, altering details, expanding or contracting the duration of his trip.

Senator William J. Bulow

Already he has started this "I'm preparing process" on his plans for this season's voyaging. An original plan to visit Warm Springs, Ga., has been abandoned as a result of a week's fishing off the Florida coast.

Other changes are sure to follow in connection with the West Coast cruise set for the summer. So far the President has dreamed of Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Hawaii as possible side jaunts. He may go to all of those places, or none of them, or some other places altogether.

His having fun making up his mind and taking his time about it.

* * *

Just Jottings

Senator William J. Bulow (D) of South Dakota has his son, William J. Bulow Jr., as his secretary. Most Senators seem to prefer someone outside their families as secretary, but Don W. McKeller is secretary to Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee and Paul L. Townsend is secretary to Senator John G. Townsend (R) of Delaware.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

TACTICAL BLUNDER—A series of uncensored pictures later suppressed by the U. S. War Department. In the last two scenes you see every man in sight making for one huge shell hole—where a single enemy shell would have wiped them out. Later, American officers learned to deploy advancing troops over a wide range, where a hit took the lives of only part of them.

(The pictures are scenes from "Forgotten Men," sensational, uncensored moving picture record of the World War, edited and assembled by Samuel Cummins.

Doughboys in a Trench Await the Command to Go Over.

They Rush for Shelter in an Unexpected Fire From the Foe.

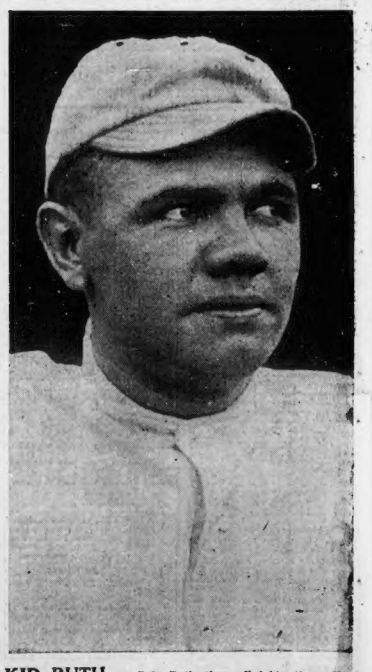
A Shell Hole Haven in No Man's Land.

Tactical Blunder. One Shell Would Wipe Them Out.

WHO do you think you are, Barney Oldfield? That's what the motorcycle officer always wants to know when he stops you for speeding. But Barney, himself, pioneer in the auto racing game, is still doing business after more than 2,000,000 miles at the wheel. He sells cars now, instead of racing them, but he was 20 years younger when the picture was snapped.

HALF MAST for 40 hero dead, the Stars and Stripes fluttered grimly over the battered conning tower of the ill-fated U. S. Submarine S4, as she was towed into Charlestown Navy Yard. The S4's crew of officers and men all lost their lives when the undersea boat sank, Dec. 17, 1927, off Provincetown, after being rammed by the Coast Guard Cutter Paulding.

TIGER WOMAN of pre-war Hollywood. That was Theda Bara. But she wasn't hot enough to keep the boys running a temperature after they and Gen. Pershing had seen Faree. Theda tried to play "good" girl parts for a while, but her "bad" reputation was too much for her. So she married Director Charley Brabin—and they've lived happily ever since. Speaking of her vampire roles, she said: "I was never nearer Egypt than an Egyptian cigarette, and I was certainly never anybody's soulmate." But how the men loved her on the screen.



KID RUTH, not Babe Ruth, they called him then. He was a 19-year-old rookie when he posed for this snapshot back in 1914. He had just reported to the Boston Red Sox. Now he's 40—and famous—but his throne must soon be abdicated. This may be his last season on the diamond, but he's given 'em a record to shoot at, 611 home runs in the major leagues, 60 of them in a single year.

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER' By Elenore Meherin -:- Radio Feature is NORMA SHEARER'S ROLE

Vivian's Dreams of Love and Laughter Fade and Pippin Tries to Make her Happy

CHAPTER 29

In March Vivian's aunt went away, leaving Vivian in charge of the apartment house. In the middle of June, Sue Gordon, Alice Steele and Vivian moved into the little home. The girls helped them. They gave a little dinner party. It was very merry.

Pippin bade Vivian goodby:

"When you finish the quarter, Vivian, you and Sherry will have a week on the lake. Early September is beautiful there."

Vivian answered in a dream:

"We're planning on it, Pippin. You make it sound so wonderful. I'd love to stand on one of those sheer granite peaks. Tell me more about the lake in the moonlight and the way the mountains rise, so forbidding, yet so beautiful. Did you read that story of Bromfield's where he tells of the lover who was killed in a plunge over an iceberg—preserved forever in his young glory? I've often wanted to die in a moment of supreme beauty."

She closed her eyes, seeing herself and Sherry drifting on the dim waters, alone in the wonder of the mountains.

Pippin said:

"There are no icebergs to preserve your Egyptian beauty."

Vivian gave a deep laugh:

"I think I'll live on for a few more of my great moments. They're precious."

VIVIAN WRITES OF HER HAPPINESS

In the middle of July she wrote Pippin a glowing letter:

"I've bought a pair of riding boots today and am all set to wear the bold Sierra down. As you know, Sherry is working on that accountant job, but he'll be free in another month and we'll be with you for that tryst by the golden harvest moon. It's a luring prospect, though I don't feel at all deprived, Pippin.

"The summer has been lovely here. We're having awfully happy times. In the evening we drive down the coast road—in a borrowed car, of course. Often we make bonfires and cook supper. Last night it was so warm we brought swimming suits and ran in and out of the ocean as we did last spring. I hope the weather will be good when you return and we can have picnics again. Sherry wants his fun as you know best. I send mine, too. Have the moon burnished bright for us on such a night as that, Pippin."

The wonderful hikes over the mountains; the rides on a moonless sea never materialized. Vivian has a position for the winter's season and Sherry was gainfully employed on the accounting job.

"I guess we'll have to wait for another summer," Vivian wrote, "and pray that it may be as good."

In the middle of September Pippin arrived for her third year of college. She was past nineteen. Her letters all her growing up finished. She and Vivian were getting the house ready for the first quarter. The two other girls were coming for the week.

Sudden Pippin stayed overnight in Vivian's apartment. They cooked little dinners and afterwards went to the movies. Pippin fell gay and very free.

She said: "You've gotten thin, Vivian. Did you study very hard?"

VIVIAN EXPLAINS ABOUT SHERRY

"Yes. I played hard, too. It was a warm, glorious summer. We had a joyous time."

"Just you and Sherry?"

"Just Sherry and I."

"Is he away now?"

"No—he's here."

They were sitting in the kitchen having a cup of chocolate. It was midnight. Vivian lifted her cup and sipped in silence. She put it down, raised her eyebrows in a slow, quizzical smile.

"You're wondering why he hasn't been around, Pippin? We decided not to see quite so much of each other. No sense in getting too serious. Sherry is seeing other girls. I'm also free.

She looked calm and smiling. But Pippin's heart squeezed. She said softly:

"You don't want to be free, Vivian!"

"I think it's better. This is my last quarter. I've got to study hard. I'm keeping charge here until Audrey returns. It means a little money for me, but it keeps me very busy." She gave an odd, twisted smile: "I haven't really time for love."

"Don't care for Sherry as you did?"

"Yes, I care for him. But he's awfully young. So am I. We should meet new people."

"If Sherry starts going around with other girls, isn't it the beginning of the end?"

Vivian's lip quivered ever so slightly. She raised her cup and took a long gulp. She set it down with a crisp:

"If two people really love each other, they shouldn't be afraid of losing that feeling. If I can't hold Sherry against the other girls here, then I can't hold him at all. I might as well know it."

"That's not true. People are fickle. They like new experience. They could probably get the same joy, even the same stimulation, from the old relation if they searched for it. But we're not born with much loyalty or stability. It's something you've got to work for.

"If you want Sherry, why should you turn him free for all the worthless girls to have a fling at him?"

Vivian gave a little shrug and opened her hands in a faint gesture. She covered immediately.

"I hear Sherry this morning. I'll probably see him again tomorrow. Don't look so worried. He's very fond of me, I'm sure."

The new term opened. Vivian remained at the apartment. She didn't go out.

"I've really got to wind up my course with flying colors," she insisted when Pippin importuned her.

"Dr. Hazlitt has given me pinching three times a day and Harry Wagner begged me to give him the telephone number here. I think Hazlitt is a peach. He's crazy about you. Why don't you be a little kind?"

PIPPIN HURTS TORRIED VIVIAN

Vivian gave a laugh: "Persistent, aren't you?"

"Sherry is stepping out. I saw him last night."

Vivian's eyes narrowed. She said on a tight breath:

"Who was the girl?"

"I don't know. You're grieving for Sherry!"

"I'm not grieving. I don't think it means anything that he goes out occasionally with others. We've agreed on it."

She turned with abnormal quiet to the study. She sat there utterly still and didn't say a word.

A few days later Pippin went down to the apartment where she and Vivian often studied together. The door was unlatched. She walked in. Vivian's head was bent there, so she went to the kitchen and got a little east ready.

When she heard someone enter, she came through the small dinette. Vivian was closing the door softly. She was leaning against it, both hands bearing hard on the knob, her head flung back. Her face was haggard. It looked stark what. She said, dully:

"It can't be true!"

She stared at Pippin blindly and didn't move when Pippin put an arm about her with a soft, frightened:

"What's the matter, Vevv?"

Her eyes had a black fixity. She moved her hand through her hair and said:

"How did you get in?"

"I walked in. I've got the key. What's the matter, Vevv?"

She gave Pippin a blank look, walked to the davenport and sat down. Her hands clasped in her lap. She looked straight before her and said, dully:

"I've had a shock. Get the tea. Bring it here."

Then she got up and went to the bedroom, closing the door after her. She remained a long time. Pippin grew frightened. She said:

"Vevv, please open the door. Please let me in"

Vivian pulled it back. She said with great quiet:

"I'm sorry you happened to be here, Pippin."

"Is it about Sherry, Vevv?"

"Sherry!"

Vivian glanced up as though she had never heard the name before. "No, I don't know about Sherry. My mother. Some bad luck to my mother. A really terrible misfortune. I can't talk about it now, Pippin. I can't talk about it yet."

Vivian picked up the tea and with both hands around the cup, drank swiftly.

PIPPIN OFFERS HER SYMPATHY

She wanted to be alone. She was tired and felt like sleeping. She begged Pippin to go.

"You can't help me in this, Pippin,"

"Wouldn't it relieve you to talk of it? I'm awfully fond of my own mother, you know."

Tears came into Vivian's eyes. She said, biting her lips:

"Mine has never had much sweetness. Nothing but a hope in me. It's nothing to be tragic about —but that she's losing her home. It's the last thing we have. I don't know what she'll do. Well—money's not important."

"Please go, Pippin. I want awfully to be alone."

Pippin kissed her. She left reluctantly.

In the evening Vivian phoned:

"I know you're worrying about me, Pippin. I've just heard from my mother. It may not be so bad. I'm going to see her tomorrow. I feel better. Thanks awfully."

When Pippin called the next evening Vivian met her with a pale, tired smile:

"I wish I hadn't inflicted you with my woes, Pippin. It's going to be all right. The lawyer has arranged a loan. I spent the whole day with my mother. She's not downed. An awfully wonderful person, Pippin. You'll have to know her."

Pippin stayed and they cooked dinner together.

Pippin said:

"I thought you were breaking on account of Sherry."

"I wouldn't break on account of that. It'd rather be tragically done in for a while. But after all, if it has to end, I've had a rich, happy, beautiful experience. I'll be glad and grateful for that. Even if I were deserted I would feel this way. It's a little hard to feel this way," Vivian went on. "Love is a unique experience which two people share. It's complete only when both equally give and equally take. I'm sure, Pippin, that even then I'd be glad for every minute I gave Sherry—humble and proud for every moment he gave me."

"You sound so tragic, Vivian."

"I'm not though. I saw Sherry today. He seems to feel as he did before. I think I've been wise, Pippin. Sherry isn't lost. He wants a picnic to wind up the summer properly."

The next day Vivian called:

"Let's have the picnic tonight, Pippin." Pippin had a date. "Oh, break it," Vivian urged. "It means a great deal to me."

She was insistent about it . . . So the picnic went on . . .

As they climbed into Vivian's car, Vivian said with her sweet husky laugh:

"Like old times, darling. Such a night!"

Tomorrow: Continue this absorbing serial about Pippin, Chickie's daughter.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGEN SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Structure for shelter of storage
5—Small hen
8—City in England famous for hot springs
12—Wheatstone for
13—Imitate
14—Percentage paid for exchange of currency
15—Signature for
16—Intricate
18—Succotash
20—For fear that
21—Coupled
22—Members of a Slavonic tribe
27—Fish eggs
29—Metal
31—Tidy
32—Penetrate
34—Character in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"
36—Bitter
37—Comfort
38—Newel
39—Imitation fowl used to entice birds
43—Change direction
46—Measure not over 100,000 rupees
48—Half a tone
52—Show concern
56—Eject
57—Place
58—Scottish public school
59—Lacking refinement
60—Body of water
62—Remainder

VERTICAL
1—Missile for firearm
2—Naked with exertion
3—Vigorous
4—Having its parts crowded together
5—100,000 rupees
6—Greek god of many youth and beauty
7—Administrative unit of ancient Attica
8—Patterns in wash-day luxury
9—Past
10—Contraction for "it is"
11—Garden implement
17—Resort of burden
19—Arabian chieftain
23—Gaelic
24—Put back
25—Cause of lasting injury
26—Place compactly
27—Peruse
28—At sea time
30—Fence organ
33—Descendant of Esau
35—Lively dance
36—Broad street
41—Liver
42—Speed car
44—Canning toy
47—Greek god of love
49—Income from investment
50—Sorter fabric
53—Australian bird
54—Occupying a central position
55—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Mt. Rushmore Ideals Sway Sonnet Poet

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

Magnitude! Loftiness! Permanence!

Those are the three thoughts swaying millions of Americans these days, as they strive to express in 600 words America's epic. The magnitude of the competition is just beginning to dawn on thousands who write in:

"I never realized how big our country is before! Big in area—big in achievement—big in promise!"

Its loftiness has stirred the greatest of our poets and prose writers to actual participation in the competition. Charles Winke, whose delightful sonnets have for years been reprinted in national magazines, declares vigorously:

"The Mt. Rushmore inscription should be written in epic poetry. Prose is mortal; poetry is deathless. Homer is remembered over the prose writers of his day. Who knows? Future generations who read the inscription will perhaps have reached a plane of intelligence where tedious lumbering prose will no longer be comprehended! Any vehicle except verse would be unworthy of this magnificent adventure of imagination."

There are prose writers who disagree with that.

But all are agreed that this is one of the most stupendous efforts ever made by a collective people to find an adequate expression of the common ideal.

The Boston American and associated newspapers are proud to have a part in so tremendous a task—and one which will yield such permanent results!

For on the side of Mt. Rushmore, in South Dakota's Black Hills, Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, will engrave the letters that will outlive our very civilization—the reflected fruit of this competition!

Living granite is enduring stone! Geologists say a new type of life may people the globe before the features of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt grow dim on that mountainside! Now, if you have one of the few cannot even imagine, before the 15-foot letters which will carry this nationally sought message will fade into difficult reading.

Those are the thoughts which are helping to link the best minds of American thought—University presidents from coast to coast—prelates of all denominations—educators—students—men and women who toil—and boys and girls still in the early school grades.

In the Boston American every day from now until the competition closes you will find material of value to you in shaping your own thought on the subject. It must be a text of not more than 600 words—and remember this—it must cover in its subject matter the nine principal episodes in the molding of our nation. These are:

The making and writing of the Declaration of Independence; the making of the Constitution; the Louisiana Purchase; the acquisition of the Floridas; the entry of Texas into the Republic; the acquisition of California; the settlement at the Oregon boundary dispute; the purchase of Alaska, and the cutting of the Panama Canal.

For full details about the rules of the competition, the prizes offered, and any other information you may want . . . read the Boston American every day! Special articles on each of the nine divisions will appear very shortly. And you will want to know all about your local committees and what local organizations are doing to help America find the best 600 word expression of itself!

Remember — you have as fine a chance to lead the rest as anybody else!

PAYSON SMITH WILL SERVE

Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, yesterday joined the distinguished men already serving on the local committee for the Mt. Rushmore Memorial Contest.

This is the contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser and associate Hearst newspapers.

The purpose is to get a suitable patriotic inscription to be carved in mammoth letters on the side of the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The members of the local committee already serving include Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard; Robert D. Rodgers, professor of English at M. I. T., and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole.

The historical essay must be about 600 words long.

It should have an epic ring, worthy of the history of a great nation.

The historical events selected for treatment in 1—the list is compulsory—include the following:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.
2—Drafting of the American Constitution.
3—Purchase of Louisiana.
4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.
5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.
6—The Mexican War and acquisition of California.
7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.
8—The Alaska purchase.
9—Building of the Panama Canal.

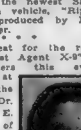
Star to Be Louella Parsons Guest Artist in WNAC's Drama Tomorrow Noon

By N. F. T.

These mid-week "mike" matinee offerings that breeze our way each Wednesday from far off Hollywood, appear destined to draft all the great names of movieland one by one. As afternoon attractions they unquestionably hold much appeal, presented and propelled over by Louella Parsons, feature screen writer for the Boston Evening American. Norma Shearer steps up to be cast in a dramatic part tomorrow (WNAC) at 1.15, supported by Herbert Marshall. The setting will be one taken from the newest Shearer starring film vehicle, "Riptide," now being produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

• • •

Another treat for the regular weekly "Secret Agent X-9" program, listened in this evening (W A A B) at 8.30 brings the voice of Dr. Charles E. Mackey of the South Boston and prominent member of the Boston School Committee. Rapid growth of the Secret Agent X-9 Club in every section of Greater Boston has been carefully noted by Dr. Mackey, always an eager worker for the welfare of Hub girls and boys. This evening he has a very special message when the chief of all "X-9" agents introduces him to the air audience. Listen for the chief's voice. Remember, it's due at 8.30 through WAAB waves.



Dr. Chas. Mackey

• • •

FLEETING FLASHES

May 13 is the date set aside for short waving the Passion Play from Oberammergau, Germany. Production of the religious piece in the little Bavarian Alps village will be waited over land and sea by NBC field forces. . . . Ona for Ripley—typewriting within six feet of a receiving set makes reception sputtery—try it and see! . . . Contralto soloist Eleanor Talcott starts singing with the Charles Hector music men out of the Cub Touraine rendezvous tonight, her first time through a Yankee Network waves in many months . . . Bo the "Nick Parkyaskakas" program fun making barnstormers is now taking on "Greek Girl" dialect, the gal basing sister to "Nick" himself—Beatrice Einstein by name . . . Evils of gambling in all forms will furnish a basis for the "Voice of Experience" broadcast tonight (WNAC) at 8.15 . . . When Jack Benny finishes his auto-sponsored airing in April, he promptly starts a new series of turns for a tire and tube outfit. Jack says the first program calls for a big blowout—there he goes, can't wait!

Programs for Tonight, Tuesday, March 13

WNAC—Spotlighting Education.
WBZ—Music Magic
WEEI—Prehistoric Game Trails.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bob Standish, songs.
WBZ—Health Clinic.
WEEI—Camp Fire Girls
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—To be announced.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revu
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Music Box Revue.
WHDH—Blue Aces.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—School Committee Series
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Ensemble.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Brooks, Dave and Bunny
WNAC—Stage Star Salute
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tattered Man.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Ferdinando's Orchestra.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

JEAN NASH TO FIGHT FOR SON

London, March 13 (INS)—Mme. Paul Dubonnet, the former Jean Nash, known as "the best dressed woman in Europe," intends to go immediately to New York to aid her son, Andrew D. Kirwan, held there on charges of murder, she declared in an interview with the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Express.

Young Kirwan, a son of Mme. Dubonnet by an early marriage is charged with stabbing Gillian Sessoms of Seattle aboard the liner President Garfield, last February Sessoms subsequently died of his wounds.

Explaining her anxiety and a peculiar physical condition which makes young Kirwan unable to control his muscular movements, Mme. Dubonnet said:

"He is not like other boys. I have taken him to hundreds of specialists in Europe and America, but none of them can help him."

Von Klock Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon for Max Otto Von Klock, late Peruvian consul in Boston. The funeral will be held from his home in Grove st., Melrose.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Great SEAL OF ECCO QUALITY

19¢ SALE

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 19¢

SHRIMP For Salads 2 cans 19¢

CHEESE Delicious Mild lb 19¢

Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 19¢
Sardines Fancy Norwegian In Ov'a Oil 3 large cans 19¢
Kirkman's Soap BORAX 5 cakes 19¢
Marshmallow Fluff large can 19¢
Pure Apple Jelly 2 jars 19¢
Stuffed Olives* 6 oz. jar 19¢
Fancy Raspberries No. 2 can 19¢
Orange Marmalade ZAREX 2 8 oz. jars 19¢
Golden Yellow Corn 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Royal Anne Cherries 3 8 oz. cans 19¢
Cream Lunch SUNSHINE lb pkg 19¢
Pork & Beans* GREEN LINE 4 cans 19¢
Diced Carrots 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Sweet Relish* ECCO 1½ oz. jar 19¢
Pure Cocoa NANCY LEE 2 lb can 19¢
Pure Vanilla* OR LEMON EXTRACT 1½ oz bottle 19¢
Chili Sauce* ECCO large bottle 19¢
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 large bottles 35¢
CARAMELS Chocolate Covered 2 lbs. 29¢
NOUGATINES Chocolate Covered 2 lbs. 29¢

Old Virginia Style—Smoked in Hickory
BEANS & HAM 2 lb. cans 19¢

CRABMEAT* Japanese Fancy 2 No. ½ Cans 41¢
ECCO MAYONNAISE* 8 oz. jar 13¢

COUNTRYSIDE BREAD 24½ lb bag 93¢ PASTRY 24½ lb bag 87¢
FLOUR
EGGS Selected New Laid 2 doz. 41¢

• • MID-WEEK MARKET SPECIALS • •
Best Quality Kidney
LAMB CHOPS lb. 35¢
Rump Steak Heavy Steer Beef lb. 35¢
Cube Steak Tender and Delicious lb. 23¢
Hamburg Fresh Ground lb. 10¢
Middle Rib CORNED BEEF lb. 10¢
FRESH HADDOCK lb. 7c
SLICED SWORDFISH lb. 27c

California Sunkist—Extra Large, doz. 39c
ORANGES Large doz. 29¢ Medium doz. 19¢

Carrots and Beets Fancy bunch 5¢
New Cabbage Fancy 3 lbs. 10¢
Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs. 25¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

• • NIGHT COUGHS

Quickly Checked and a Restful Night Assured

VICKS VapoRub

RELIEVES COLDS WITHOUT "DOSING"

GENUINE $45 HEWDECO Wafer Root Cap'l 1933

PLATE Each Set Only $18

BEST BRANDS OF TEETH

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Old plates remade like new the same day.
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It's pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take . . .

FIVE RUN EVEN FOR FIRST HONORS IN NEWS TIP RACE

Women Gain in Tracking Down Stories in Exciting Contest; 'Sign Language' Wedding Report Wins

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Close competition—in fact, a five-cornered tie for first place—featured the weekly award of $100 in the Boston Evening American News Tip contest for the past week.

And, more than ever, women gained leading places in the award, three figuring in the tie with two men. Two asked that their names be withheld. They reported the "sign language" wedding of a deaf and dumb Dorchester couple and the mysterious disappearance of a Back Bay youth that sent police on a kidnap hunt.

FIVE SPLIT $50 AWARD

Mrs. E. Featherstone, of Bothwell rd., Brighton, was the member of this fair sex who was not to be withheld. She furnished the first tip on an exciting chase of a wild steer across the ice-covered Charles River. Donald Smith, of Wollaston, was first with the shooting of two girls on a Quincy train and Ray Shanahan, of Boston, furnished a good sidelight story on Marion Fullen's love for race horses. Checks were sent checks for $10 each.

More close competition was furnished in the contest for lesser prizes. It brought awards of $5 each to Harry Russell, of Malden, who reported the early morning break in a water main; Mrs. Kenneth Stone, of Methuen, who flashed first word of a Lawrence fire; Mrs. V. W. Logan, of Dorchester, who gave first word of both the six to a Dorchester peril; a Dorchester lady and a Quincy man reported, respectively, the system of two South Boston detectives in capturing a poor box thief and the death of a man in a Quincy garage.

In each instance, readers of the Boston Evening American were given THE BIG NEWS FIRST.

Scores of others sent in tips during the week. Some few, of course, proved worthless. Others, however, were recognized in lesser awards.

NEW AWARDS WAITING

Checks for $2 each were sent to Mrs. Frederick Leslie of Wellesley Hills, Floyd DeCosta of Brockton, Herbert Connors of Wellesley and a man whose name had to be withheld. They reported and aided on the finding of a missing girl's body in Wellesley; a Brockton fire and the death of a man under an Elevated train.

Checks for $1 each were sent in addition to

Richard Bell of Waltham Auto crash.

Harry Gerber of Roxbury. Street car fire.

Arnold Glashow of Roxbury. Bag snatcher story.

Evelyn A. Nordgren of West Roxbury. Tip on a fire.

Thomas Kenney of Boston. Arrest of a shoplifter.

Mrs. Mildred Freedman of Roxbury. Tip on a fire.

Louis Bloomfield of North End. Tip on accident.

Evelyn Sanders of East Weymouth. Tip on dog rescue.

Mrs. Evelyn Kornmuller of Roxbury. Tip on a break.

John Donovan of Watertown. Tip on shooting of a mad dog.

Harry Townsend of Somerville. Tip on a sudden death in street car.

Nathan Silverstein of Revere. Tip on strike arrests.

Thomas Flaherty of Allston. Tip on Brookline break.

A. T. McDonald of Cambridge. Tip on a bus crash.

Mary Shannon of Cambridge. Tip on a woman gas victim.

Herbert Byers of Malden. Tip on a fire.

(Name withheld.) Tip on a reduction of Somerville welfare pay.

As new week has started and there is plenty of chance to look around for news. It may mean money to you. The work is easy. Just call NEWS TIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4900.

B. U. Alumni to Honor Founders at Dinner

JUDGE ALONZO WEED PRESIDENT DANIEL MARSH LIEUT-GOV. BACON

Among the speakers at annual celebration of Founders' Day tonight by the Boston University Club are, left to right, Judge Alonzo R. Weed, President Daniel L. Marsh and Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon. The dignitaries will speak at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce building. (Boston American photo.)

B. U. OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day was celebrated by 1500 students, graduates and faculty members of Boston University today. The services were in Trinity church.

The auditorium was ablaze with color as the university's R. O. T. C. unit turned out in a body; Skull, senior honor society, appeared robed in traditional costumes; and the council of deans dressed in academic robes marched in a solemn procession to the platform. Prof. Irving C. Whittemore of the college of business administration, as chief marshal, led the processional.

Judge Alonzo R. Weed, chairman of the board of trustees, introduced President Daniel L. Marsh, who gave a biographical sketch of two associate founders, "Chester C. Corbin and August E. Corbon—An Idyllic Relation."

The Rev. Robert L. Bull, director of student work at Trinity Church, gave the invocation; Dean Everett W. Lord of the college of business administration read the Scriptures, and the benediction was made by the Rev. Dr. Lewis O. Hartmann of the board of trustees.

Nazis Allow Jews Rights in Business

Berlin, March 13 (AP)—Jewish and foreign entrepreneurs in Germany will be permitted to be "leaders" of their employes and workers, according to instructions issued today by Franz Seldte, Minister of Labor.

The interpretive instructions of the national labor law—effective May 1—are in compliance with wishes of the Reich government, which has stressed that the Aryan paragraph is unapplicable in business life.

In Darmstadt today a young Nazi couple were sentenced to prison for extorting $585 from a Jewish merchant by telling him atrocity stories. The woman was sentenced to 30 months and her husband to 12.

The state attorney said.

"The world must be shown with this punishment that honorable Jews are protected in Germany from such horrid traitors and parasites."

The Rev. Wilhelm Beye, former Nazi Bishop of Brunswick, was acquitted today by a Brunswick court of charges of having credited certain personal expenses to the church account.

HARRIMAN SEES TWO DANGERS

Nashville, Tenn., March 13 (AP)—"The two outstanding dangers in our present situation," Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today, "Are the growth of bureaucratic control of business and the unwise expenditure of public money beyond the proper ability of the country to repay."

Speaking before the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, Harriman cited emergency expenditures provided in the Roosevelt recovery program, and declared:

"If the present emergency program, with its huge public expenditures, is to end, as the President hopes, with the fiscal year 1934-35, and if we have a balanced budget in the succeeding year and soon thereafter begin to reduce our national indebtedness, the problem is simple.

"If, on the other hand, those now receiving aid of the government come to regard such assistance as permanent and if our unemployed are not restored to work in private industry, then we may look with apprehension to the future."

He said "It is the duty of the business men of the country to support the President's program," and declared domestic and world prices have improved and unemployed figures have been reduced.

BEATING CITED IN ELECTION

Taunton, March 13—A friend's victory in a town election at North Easton cost James Healy, volunteer campaign worker, a severe beating, he declared today in a complaint to District Court Clerk Richard H Daly.

Healy swore out a warrant against Edward and Clement Coughlin, brothers, of North Easton, charging them with assault and battery.

According to Healy's story, he was leaving a North Easton polling place today, when he was set upon by the Coughlin brothers. He was in the company, he said, of a friend who had just been declared winner in a close battle for election as selectman.

ELSIE FERGUSON TO WED AGAIN

London, March 13 (INS)—Elsie Ferguson, American stage, screen and radio star, tomorrow will marry Victor Egan, former British army officer, at Caxton Hall.

Their names were inscribed on the registry today as "Mrs. Elsie Ferguson Worlock, 49," and "Victor Augustus Seymour Egan, 59."

It will be Miss Ferguson's fourth marriage. Her former husbands were Frederick C. Hoey, heir of the president of the Adams Express Co.; Thomas B. Clarke, jr., vice-president of the Harriman National Bank, and Frederick Worlock, an English actor.

SHOE STRIKERS WIN NEW PACT

Haverhill, March 13 (AP)—Officials of the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union, conducting a strike of approximately 6000 shoe workers in this city, today announced as a "major victory" an agreement signed with the Jonas Shoe Co., first of the major shoe concerns to sign a new working agreement.

The Jonas Co employs about 270 operatives and is a member of the Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade, which includes in its membership all of the larger companies in the city. Union officials said that the Jonas agreement brings to 40 the number of firms which have signed. These employ some 2,000 operatives, they said.

Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, today was asked to take a hand in attempting to settle the labor troubles that threaten to drive the Colella and Leighton Shoe Co plant from the city.

The firm, which employs about 500 persons, has had no previous difficulties of this kind, and is generally recognized as paying the highest salaries in the state, its president, Peter Colella, today informed the mayor.

Watch Out for 3d Bridal Year

New York, March 13 (AP)—In marriage, the third to the fifth year is the critical time, Justice Selah B. Strong of the Supreme Court in Queens County opined today.

In granting a couple a "temporary legal separation," Justice Strong said:

"The period between the third and fifth anniversary is usually the hard one. After five years most couples remain married for good.

"Maybe after spending some time with their parents, this couple will want to return to each other."

The plaintiff, Mrs. Helen Kenna, of Queens, charged that her husband, Benjamin Schwartz, began to call her names and stay out late in their third year of added life.

ENGLAND TO GO LIMIT ON NAVY

London, March 13 (US) — The British navy will be built up to the maximum of strength permitted by the London naval treaty, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons today in introducing naval estimates for 1934.

At the same time, the first lord of the admiralty revealed a dramatic reversal of British naval policy of recent years—A policy which British statesmen tried to impose on the United States and other powers.

Eyres-Monsell said the cruiser program for 1934 will consist of 32,000 tons, a "generous third" of the 86,350 tons of ships Britain is permitted by the London treaty to build between now and the end of the treaty in 1936.

Squantum Chief Ordered to Sea

Washington, March 13—The Navy Department has ordered Lieut. Felix L. Baker transferred from duty as commanding officer at the naval reserve aviation base at Squantum, Mass., to command the U. S. S. Pelican, about May 10.

Lieut. Harold R. Stevens was transferred from the U. S. S. Lexington to instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Bridge Fete to Aid Needy Jewish

The annual bridge party given by the "Friendly Associates" of Dorchester, will be held at the Herbert Wolfe Post, Dorchester at Dorchester, Wednesday, March 21. The proceeds to go to needy Jewish families during the Passover.

Prizes and refreshments will be furnished.

You Want SECURITY

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Over $ Billion Insurance in force

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Low Round Trip Fares	Round Trip Fares
NEW YORK	$4.50
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NEW HAVEN	4.50
PHILADELPHIA	7.50
DETROIT	15.00
CHICAGO	13.50
WASHINGTON	12.00
RICHMOND	10.50

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Strictly Fresh—Small PORK CHOPS See Our Displays 17c lb.

Genuine Spring—Shoulder LAMB CHOPS Lamb Stewing Pieces lb. 8c 15c lb.

Don't Miss This One! CORNED BEEF DINNER 4 lbs. Middle Ribs, 1 head of Cabbage, 2 lbs. Best Potatoes, 2 lbs. Onions, 1 lb. fancy Carrots, 1 shopping Bag ALL FOR 49c

Large—Fancy ROOSTERS lb. 15c

Lean—Fresh HAMBURG lb. 10c

Sliced—Real CALVES LIVER lb. 27c

Mohican Quality Strip BACON lb. 17c

Prime Steer Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 13c

BUTTER Mohican Meadowbrook with that creamy flavor! lb. 26c

"OVEN FRESH" BAKERY BARGAINS! Made with absolutely the finest quality ingredients obtainable!

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD Full Pound Loaf 6c

SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 9c Doz.

Large 13 Egg ANGEL CAKES each 25c

LARGE NO. 1—FANCY MAINE POTATOES 15 lb. peck 35c

ASPARAGUS Large 2½ lb. Bunch—Tender All Green 35c

ELBOW MACARONI 3 lbs. 23c

Fancy Blue Rose RICE 4 pounds 19c

FRESH BAKED COOKIES Oyster Crackers—Amity Teas—Fig Bars—Combination Lemon, etc. lb. 10c

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INSP. DONOVAN IS DEAD AT 62

Inspector Timothy F. Donovan, second in command of the Boston police detective bureau, died of pneumonia at City Hospital today.

The popular police officer collapsed at his desk Friday, and was removed to his home in Geneva ave, Dorchester. When his condition grew worse, he was taken to the hospital.

Donovan, who was 62, had been on the police force for 32 years, 17 of which he spent as a detective bureau attache. During that time he was credited with recovering more than $250,000 in loot. He played a big part in uncovering a white slave ring that embraced the entire eastern seaboard. It was his work that was largely responsible for the term the late Charles (King) Solomon served as a federal prisoner.

Donovan was appointed chief aid to the head of the bureau of criminal investigation last July by the late Supt. of Police Michael Crowley.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Axeman in Berlin Beheads 3 Slayers

Berlin, March 13 (INS)—Three murderers were beheaded by the state executioner at the Ploetzensee prison today. One had been convicted of setting granaries afire and slaying a woman 75 years old after robbing her.

Woman Finds Baby at Door

When Mrs. Joseph Levine returned to her home at 100 Chestnut st, Chelsea, after being absent for less than 10 minutes while she posted a letter, she found on her doorstep a week-old boy contentedly sucking a nursing bottle.

Mrs. Levine notified police and the foundling was placed in the nursery of Chelsea Memorial Hospital. The child was well dressed and was wrapped in a clean, warm blanket with the bottle also wrapped to keep the milk warm.

German Back in School; War 'Over'

Waukegan, Ill., March 13 (AP)—Pupils in the high school have permission to study German again. The school board voted to reinstate the language, banned since the World War.

Hall Heads Staunton

Richmond Va., March 13—The appointment of Robert Tremaine Hall as superintendent of the Staunton Military Academy was announced by the board of trustees.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

Starts Soon in the Boston AMERICAN

says SINCLAIR LEWIS

"He is undoubtedly the best of American detective story writers and this is certainly the most breathless of all his stories."

City Lottery Dooms Policy Racket, Says La Guardia

New York, March 13 (US)—Mayor La Guardia was quoted as stating today that the proposed city-operated lottery to raise funds for the unemployed will wreck New York's million-dollar policy racket, which the police have been unable to do.

It is also planned that the holder of the winning ticket, which will be plucked from a cask by a blindfolded orphan, will be asked to adopt the child who selects the lucky number.

James J. Lyons, Democratic borough president of the Bronx, who suggested the scheme for municipal gambling, quoted the mayor, adding that LaGuardia was enthusiastic about the idea, despite opposition from many civic leaders.

Lyons says the originally suggested first prize of $24,000 will be raised if the lottery is sanctioned by the legislature. He says the total prizes probably will be 44 per cent of the gross.

Lyons' plan is not a new one. It was used in St Paul about a decade ago, and was hailed by Federal authorities.

It is Lyons' idea, following the same system used in St. Paul, to form a corporation. Membership will be $2.50. Officers of the corporation will be the prize winners. They will be selected every six months, according to Lyons' plan by all the members' names will be spilled into a barrel. An orphan will pick them out. The first prize winner will be named president of the company, the second winner the vice-president and so on down the list.

The prize money will be handed over as "salaries." Lyons did not reveal how he expects to avoid Federal interference. John Sumner, nationally-known vice crusader, said he was opposed to the plan.

Rev. J. Howard Melish, a Brooklyn clergyman, described the idea as "ruinous and a blow to the people's morals." Borough President Ingersoll of Brooklyn said he disapproved of the plan.

Results!

IF IT'S LIQUORS WE HAVE IT

WINER'S WHISKIE INE EST. 1910

26 DOCK SQUARE BOSTON, MASS. CAPitol 7975

HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES

Classified Adv. Manager American-Advertiser Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

No doubt you will be glad to know that I received more replies to my advertisement in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser than to any of the classified in the other papers by large percentage. In fact, replies kept coming in many days after the ad appeared.

Results such as these will produce satisfied advertisers every time. And I know I am voicing the opinion of the several hundred merchants in and around Boston, interesting any of merchants that Classified Columns of the paper, when I say Advertiser give the best dollar-for-dollar value of any medium in New England.

Sincerely yours, Winer's

Read the Liquor Classification of the American and Advertiser for Boston's Most Reliable Liquor Dealers

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

SECOND SECTION

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

Continued From First Page

certain beggar, named Lazarus, who was laid at his gate, full of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table. Moreover, the dogs came and licked his sores.

'And it came to pass that the Beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom—Abraham had been a very good man who lived many years before that time, and was then in Heaven. The rich man also died, and was buried. And in Hell, he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and saw Abraham afar off, and Lazarus. And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham have mercy on me, and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame. But Abraham said, 'Son, remember that in thy life time thou receiveds't good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things. But now, he is comforted, and thou art tormented.'

AND among other Parables, Christ said to these same Pharisees, because of their pride, That two men once went up into the Temple, to pray; of whom, one was a Pharisee, and one a Publican. The Pharisee said, 'God I thank Thee, that I am not unjust as other men are, or bad as this Publican is!" The Publican, standing afar off, would not lift up his eyes to Heaven, but struck his breast, and only said, 'God be merciful to me, a Sinner!" And God,—our Saviour told them—would be merciful to that man rather than the other, and would be better pleased with his prayer, because he made it with a humble and a lowly heart.

LAZARUS AND THE RICH MAN

AN ETCHING BY DORE ON THE PARABLE OF THE BEGGAR WHO TOOK CRUMBS FROM RICH MAN'S TABLE

Pharisee and Publican

AN OLD PAINTING DEPICTS A PARABLE OF OUR LORD

The Pharisees were so angry at being taught these things, that they employed some spies to ask Our Saviour questions, and try to entrap Him into saying something which was against the Law. The Emperor of that country, who was called Caesar, having commanded tribute-money to be regularly paid to him by the people, and being cruel against any one who disputed his right to it, these spies thought they might, perhaps, induce our Saviour to say it was an unjust payment, and so to bring himself under the Emperor's displeasure. Therefore, pretending to be very humble, they came to Him and said, "Master you teach the word of God rightly, and do not respect persons on account of their wealth or high station. Tell us, is it lawful that we should pay tribute to Caesar?"

Christ, who knew their thoughts, replied, "Why do you ask? Shew me a penny." They did so. "Whose image, and whose name, is this upon it?" he asked them. They said "Caesar's." "Then," said He, "Render unto Caesar, the things that are Caesar's."

SO they left Him; very much enraged and disappointed that they could not entrap Him. But our Saviour knew their hearts and thoughts, as well as He knew that other men were conspiring against him, and that he would soon be put to Death.

As he was teaching them thus, he sat near the Public Treasury, where people as they passed along the street, were accustomed to drop money into a box for the poor; and many rich persons, passing while Jesus sat there, had put in a great deal of money. At last there came a poor Widow, who dropped in two mites, each half a farthing in value, and then went quietly away. Jesus, seeing her do this as he rose to leave the place, called his disciples about him, and said to them that that poor widow had been more truly charitable than all the rest who had given money that day; for the others were rich and would never miss what they had given, but she was very poor, and had given those two mites which might have bought her bread to eat.

Let us never forget what the poor widow did, when we think we are charitable.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens' story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic. —The Editor.

CHRIST HERE AGAIN IN THIS NEW DICKENS

Readers have long known Charles Dickens as the man who played the gamut of human emotions. Few have suspected that, whether he knew it or not, the New Testament was his text. But now, in the newly-revealed Dickens manuscript, which reconstructs the New Testament, he is found writing:

"My Dear Children:

"I am very anxious that you should know something about the history of Jesus Christ. For everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind and so gentle and so sorry for all people who did wrong, or who were in any way ill or miserable, as He was. And as He is now in Heaven where we hope to go, and all to meet each other after we are dead, and happy to be always together, you can never think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who He was, and what He did."

Even in these days when efforts are being made to correct social injustices; when battles are being fought to abolish child labor, for instance, this question from the New Testament comes:

"Master, who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?"

"Jesus called a little child to Him, and took him in His arms, and stood him among them, and answered, 'A child like this . . . Whosoever hurts one of them, it were better for him that he had a millstone tied about his neck, and were drowned in the depths of the sea.'"

One thinks of those who sold South American bonds, when one reads:

"There was a certain rich man, who was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day. And there was a certain beggar, named Lazarus, who was laid at his gate, full of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table.

"And it came to pass that the beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom—"

Dickens explains to the children:

"Abraham had been been a very good man who lived many years before that time, and was then in Heaven. The rich man also died and was buried, and in Hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and saw Abraham afar off, and Larazus. And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham have mercy on me, and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue."

* * *

Analogies! Analogies! Here in this rewritten New Testament things are seen in a new light. Many citizens take "immunity baths" before facing grand juries. "When Pilate saw that he could not prevail with them, however hard he tried, he called for water . . . washing his hands before the crowd."

Christ comes again, in this new Dickens version, personifying justice, charity, community responsibility, honesty, integrity, decency.

Christ Healeth the Blind

AN OLD PAINTING OF OUR LORD'S MIRACLES

"AUTUMN CROCUS," COMEDY, Reviewed by George Holland -:- -:- M-G-M Picks Lionel Barrymore for JEAN HARLOW FILM CAST

Mabel Taliaferro and Rollo Peters Excel in Featured Roles of Hollis Bill

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"Autumn Crocus" convinced me last night at the Hollis Street Theater that there are more pangs attached to falling in love than there are in mildly going along as many newspapermen do in the harassing belief that the paramount business of life is making a deadline, rough weather or smooth, and meeting responsibilities when they become the business of lawyers, and not until. This is a play written by an English girl, under her nee name of Dodie Smith. She adopted the nom de theater of C. L. Anthony because, she said, she thought the natal name Dodie Smith sounded like that of a chorus girl. Dodie underestimates her chorus girl. She should have known some of the chorus girls that I have met in my spring, and for that matter in my autumn.

Mabel Taliaferro

Dodie (I hope I am never embarrassed by meeting her) is a pretty bad playwright, if one has to judge her by her "Autumn Crocus." This is a stupid and leisurely fable about an English school-mistress who ventures out of the original Manchester with a hatchet-faced mate of the three R's to see other parts of Europe. All the good work that Rollo Peters as a Tyrolean innkeeper in shorts, and all the good work that the lovely Mabel Taliaferro—the lovely and ageless Mabel Taliaferro—can't put "Autumn Crocus" together again the way that it was when, with a lot of ballyhoo, it introduced Francis Lederer to America. The play simply isn't "there," yet it should sell out at matinees because all the dissatisfied, repressed, inhibited and complacent females in and about Boston will see it just to compare notes. That is, in my opinion.

"Autumn Crocus"

THE CAST

The gentleman in grey tweed	Rollo Peters
The lady in bottomed boots	Helena Sheen
The lady with the lost underskirt	Miriam Hoey
The lady in spectacles	Mabel Taliaferro
The lady with the bandeaux	Edith Gresham
The young lady living in sin	Betty Hanna
The young gentleman living in sin	Robert Henderson
The reverend gentleman	Edward Bradley
The thirsty lady	Evangeline Brechtel
The thirsty gentleman	Curtis Karpe
The maid	Jewel Moore
The unseen gathering	Nella Henrick

On the 7-5 shot that you will like it (and don't pay any attention to my heckling of the playwright), a pair of English school-teachers on a vacation strictly budgeted, stop off at an inn in the Austrian Tyrol, and they met an assortment of characters that Dodie Smith would not have dared put on paper had she been as post-Capone as a second-line average American chorus girl. For example, two of the characters are two very phoney Freudians, although Miss Betty Hanna is a beautiful Freudian. Freud went out in American chorus circles the month before cross-word puzzles came in, if I remember correctly.

These two Freudians are frolleving in a Tryolean inn mastered by one Andreas Steiner (Rollo Peters), when the two British school - marms make their advent. Having made much of the two Freudians, and I shall identify the other as Robert Handsacon, I drop them cold. But C. L. Anthony or Dodie Smith can blame herself. They have as much bearing on the plot as O. Mcintyre.

Six or seven of the other characters have less to do with the development of the story than the two Freudians. And there are only 12 roles in the play. Nearly 10 minutes in the second act is taken up with what we used to call in America a "drunk bit," well-performed by Miss Helen Ray, a sister of an English vicar. This distinctly has nothing whatsoever to do with the motivation of the story of "Autumn Crocus," and Miss Ray got a big "hand" when she exited.

So. It all resolves, the play into the heart-rending story of Miss Frances (Fanny) Gray, who is played by Miss Taliaferro, a-hoein in the Tyrol after 35 years of celibacy and restraint and weak-willedness. She catches her first flash of a male since then and makes a date to climb a mountain. The highest mountain, from the good lady's restrained viewpoint. She learns that the inn-keeper is married, and she thought she is ready to proceed into a possible change of her vestal condition, her fellow schoolmarm, (Edith Gresham), makes the contemplated Helen look as sordid, so the little school-teacher boards a bus toward Venice—the next stop on her budget.

Miss Taliaferro is positively alluring in the play, and Rollo Peters, whom I have been seeing for years, despite his youth, is so good that one wishes he will accept no casting in the future unless it be a part as a Tryolean innkeeper.

Lilyan Tashman Magnificent in Striking Dramatic Role

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For Lilyan Tashman, swinging away from the siren roles she did so perfectly, this department plucks roses to bid her welcome into the emotional field. In her new picture, now to be seen as the first-run on the Modern's double bill, this actress turns in a magnificent performance as a woman of gilded past, dubious present, and tragic future. She weaves a new sort of triumph for herself, utterly variant from her previous work, and entirely successful.

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"Wha,' Women and Song" is the film's title, but somehow it seems trite to cover the superior quality of this new dramatic power that Miss Tashman reveals. I wish that someone had conceived title and story anew, in the fullest terms of this new Lilyan Tashman, giving her more to do. As the movie stands, the actress dominates it, and is greater than the theme, at every turn.

Lilyan Tashman

The plot has its familiar backstage angles. Miss Tashman is a burlesque "queen," raided and arrested on the very night her daughter, whom she has not seen since infancy, comes to find her mother. The girl intrigues the eye of a producer who seeks her ruin while the mother is in jail. The Lotharlo's plan is foiled, however, by a climax in which the mother sacrifices him and herself.

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Next to Miss Tashman's notably fine acting, the thing that struck me most was Herbert Brenon's direction. His oldtime skill is in evidence, and it is little sort of an eighth wonder that he has achieved so much out of a very evident low limit on costs of the production.

Lew Cody is swell as the producer, and a newcomer named Marjorie Moore checks in most engagingly as the daughter. Credits, too, go to Gertrude Astor, Bobbe Arnst and Bobby Watson in lesser roles.

With emphasis, this department hails the new Lilyan Tashman, despoiler of her vamping and her fine clothes, and getting down to the brass tacks of outright grand acting. Hollywood moguls should take note, and give her big roles in big pictures. She is far more convincing then some of the current so-called emotional stars.

Parisian Touch on Stage

To the Old Howard yesterday came the "Follies Bergeres" burlesque troupe, with Foster and Kramer as its comedy stars, the familiar accomplishments including Mary Joyce, Gertie Devenia, Emma Josie, Dolores Dawn, Evelyn Wilson, Penney and Elvire Herndon. Added stars are Fred Binder and Lee Hickman. On the vaudeville bill the same headliners are Oeaki & Taki, expert gymnasts, and string quartet, (Norbert Lauga, Frederic Tillotson, and the Durrell String Quartet); Enesco's Octet for Strings, (Durrell and Chardon String Quartets); Walter Piston's String Quartet, (Chardon String Quartet)

Gertie Foreman

CAMPAGN CARNIVAL
Wednesday 2 P.M.—3 A.M.
MIDWAY - STUNTS - GIFTS - DANCING!
$1.00 Tickets at Boston Candies, Hoyt's, Jordan's, Hepatch's, Cleaves
BOSTON GARDEN

Tangle of Fate Is the Tang of Picture Love

Safe in the arms of her hero is Ruth Chatterton, star of "Journal of a Crime," featured on the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway, Thursday. Adolphe Menjou has rushed to the rescue of the lovely lady in distress.

Alice Faye and Rudy Vallee, among the many stars in George White's "Scandals," now a film, and coming to Metropolitan, Friday.

Shubert Show RKO Feature

The Messrs. Shuberts' production, "The Passing Show of 1934," is announced as the big stage attraction for the RKO Keith Boston theater, for the week beginning next Friday. There will be 15 scenes, with lavish attention to settings, music, and talent. Sketches are described as a pele-bie-mie-use, as comedy hits. In the cast will be Buster Gracie Barrie West, Gracie Barrie, Rex Weber, Sandra Ward, Carter DeHaven, Jr., and Romaine Brothers.

The production was recently completed, and is pronnd as the best of the Koerner series at the Boston.

Fine Arts Feature

Another in the series of German language lessons will be given tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Fine Arts Theater. Prof. Meister will conduct the lesson, which is given without charge.

Coming Events

Brattle Hall, next Thursday, March 15—Sixth concert of the Beethoven quartet cycle, by the Chardon String Quartet, Opus 130 and Opus 131.

Jordan Hall, March 28—Chausson's concerto for violin, piano and string quartet, (Norbert Lauga, Frederic Tillotson, and the Durrell String Quartet); Enesco's Octet for Strings, (Durrell and Chardon String Quartets); Walter Piston's String Quartet, (Chardon String Quartet)

Patsy Kelly Also Given Role in 'One Hundred Percent Pure;' Sam Woods to Direct

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, March 13—There occurs a slight hitch in the use of the title, "Eadie Was a Lady" for the verra, verra' gay drama by Anita Loos and John Emerson. There is a popular song by that name and rather than pay an exhorbitant price Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to call Jean Harlow's next eyeful, "One Hundred Percent Pure."

Lionel Barrymore will be the platinum blonde's chief support—and then there will be Patsy Kelly, who is growing more and more popular. So popular, in fact, Hal Roach, who has her under contract, just cannot keep her at home so many people want to borrow her. Sam Woods is re-applying and Bernie Hyman bossing the job.

Is "The Louella O. Parsons Fountain," Charles Morgan's novel, a valuable piece of property or just a white elephant? An important addition to contempory literature, it has been bandied about and has been up for production discussion again and again. Radio grew chilly on bringing it to the screen when no satisfactory treatment could be obtained. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took over the responsibility and after several attempts to film it, finally sold the Morgan novel back to Radio. With Ann Hardin in the lead and Leslie Howard and Paul Lukas as lover and husband, respectively, Radio is confident it can be made into a noteworthy screen play.

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George Raft's aversion to playing second fiddle to the buxom Mae West isn't shared by Roger Pryor. Mr. Pryon is ready and willing to listen to Miss West's "come up 'n see me sometime," and so is Universal, who has loaned him to Paramount for Mae's exciting melodrama, "It Ain't No Sin." Johnny Mack Brown plays second lead and is rejoicing over his nomination. Take a good look at the name, Johnny Mack Brown, for from now on he will be known as plain John Brown, forsaking the custom of his South of using the two names.

• • •

Mercy me, Marian Nixon cannot by any chance be imitating John Barrymore, can she? If Universal doesn't finish with her by a certain time in "The Practical Joker," she is to be paid $500 for every extra day's work. She postponed her trip to Europe to make this William Anthony McGuire yarn, which Stanley Logerman will produce for his pepe-in-law, Chester Morris, by the bye, who will be the big shot, sends word he is leaving New York for home Saturday. He says he has had a grand time and advises all Hollywood to go to New York once a year to make pictures.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Going to be difficult for George Raft to tear himself away from the side of Virginia Pine when he goes on his vacation. They are together every day. George, while on his leave of absence in New York, will find himself a girl partner for his dance act—if it goes over big enough he may get the Europe idea out of his mind. Remember George was a professional dancer and took Rudolph Valentino's place with Natacha Rambova.

• • •

They have gone completely "Du Barry" on the Warner Brothers lot. I expect any moment to see the affable gentleman in powdered wig and knee breeches. The picture goes into production March 19 and the lineup for Dolores Del Rio includes an exciting cast: Veree Teasdale as Du Grammont; Osgood Perkins who comes on from New York as Richelieu, Victory Jory as Aguillon, and Reginald Owen as Du Barry's boy friend, the King. And don't tell me that Jack Warner isn't reading up on "Du Barry," on account of I saw a history of France on his desk.

• • •

The old turn in the lane with good fortune ahead is Robert Vignola's pleasant fate. Bob, who is one of the very grandest persons in Hollywood and a pioneer director, is coming back. He has been signed by Larry Darmour to direct "The Scarlet Letter" and here's hoping it will be a knockout picture. It was Bob who gave Marion Davies her first big success in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and which, incidentally, was the biggest picture of that day.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

Alex, popular maitre de hotel of the Old Montmartre and more recently of Caliente, is at Levy's tavern; NICHOLAS SCHENCK and LOUIS B. MAYER served by ALEX with the two largest trout on the record; at least, the of veteran LEVY says they are the papas of all trout; JOHNNY WEISSMULLER'S hair grown so long you couldn't tell which was he and which was LUPE VELEZ when they started arguing over the Hollywood fights; BUDDY DESYLVA off for New York to produce a new musical show; MR. AND MRS. REGIS TOOMEY chaperoning

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Dark Hazard"; p. m., 2:15, 4:44, 7:15, 9:35.

MODERN—"Good Dame"; c. m., 10:35; p. m., 4:35, 7:30.

FINE ARTS—"Passion of Joan of Arc"; p. m., 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25.

HOWARD—"Blondie Johnson"; c. m., 10:31; p. m., 6:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Nana"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

MAYFAIR—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:40, 5:50, 9:50.

UPTOWN—"All of Me"; p. m., 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:35, 4:12, 6:50, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON — "Coming Out Party"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 2:14, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Looking for Trouble"; a. m., 1, 3:16, 5:32, 7:46, 9:56.

SCOLLAY—"Six of a Kind"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:56.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Eskimo"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 4:15, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 11:15; p. m., 3:05; 4:51, 7:40; 10:27.

WALDORF'S CASINO—"Hell and High Water"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:56, 7:17.

B'ACON—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:03, 5:00, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Fashions of 1934"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 1:15, 4:07, 6:15, 9:43.

Globe Trotter

New York City's war on slot machines is pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, at Loew's State, with details described by the Globe Trotter. There is a great exhibition of machines captured by the police, and Mayor LaGuardia tells of the campaign to rid the city of the racket. Professor Free, of New York University, makes some mathematical deductions on the operation of slot machines, showing that the public has one chance in one thousand to win.

Pictures of the intercollegiate games at Madison Square Garden, New York, show many exciting contests. Maniaci, of Columbia, wins the 60-yard dash; Brown of Yale, sets a new indoor record for the pole vault, and Boothron of Princeton defeats Venske of Penn, in the 1500 meter race.

MURIEL KIRKLAND and that gay bon vivant, DANNY DANKER; WILLIAM JANNEY all grown up, paying ardent court to JACQUELINE WELLES, the bridegroom, a son of the former MRS. ALLISON QUIRK, is vice president of the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland, that mat him at the scene of veteran LEVY says they are the papas of all trout; JOHNNY WEISSMULLER'S hair grown so long you couldn't tell which was he and which was LUPE VELEZ when they started arguing over the Hollywood fights; BUDDY DESYLVA off for New York to produce a new musical show; MR. AND MRS. REGIS TOOMEY chaperoning EVA LE GALLIENNE and her friends. Thats, all today. See you tomorrow!

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Amusements

KEITH Boston Now!
The CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR COMES TO YOU! IT'S RIGHT ITS HERE ITS FANTASTIC!
MIDWAY NIGHTS
ROSALIA AND HER FAN DANCE
Shubert's $4.40 Bill
The Passing Show of 1934
First Time At Regular Prices

Amusements

3rd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
One Night
RKO KEITH'S
25c Till 1 P.M.—25c, 40c, 5 P.M.
40c, 55c Till Closing

Amusements

Now! METROPOLITAN
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Fredric MARCH
EVELYN VENABLE
Starts FRIDAY
on the SCREEN
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
RUDY VALLEE ALICE FAYE
Johnny DUBARRY
and 100 FOR STAGE
Stage! A Flashing High-Speed Revue—An ALL-STAR CAST
FREE DANCING

Amusements

PARAMOUNT—TWIN WAY | MODERN | SCOLLAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD" Richard Arlen & Sally Eilers "SHE MADE HER BED"
Sylvia Sidney—Frederic March "DEAD END" Humphrey Bogart "WINE, WOMEN & SONG"
Wynne & Allen "SIX OF A KIND" Preston Foster & Marian Marsh "GOOD DAME"

Amusements

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

ALLSTON
ALLSTON — Ent. 2 Harvard Sq. — STA. 4410
LIONEL BARRYMORE "This Side of Heaven" Madge Evans, Regis Toomey, Mary Boland
CAPITOL — ASP 0225 — Free Parking
Musical RK of 1934 Wilfred Pocock's Radio Revels Frank Bell-Bob Town Tenders "FASHIONS OF 1934" Glendette Corbett-R. Hartzell "THE WORLD'S PEOPLE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — UNIV 5252 — Nbr. 2 sts. 2
"MAN'S CASTLE" Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young "Let's Fall in Love" Edmund Lowe-Ann Sothern Ralph Bellamy in Person
HARVARD — B. 2430-E. B
Marian Davies-Clay Clenby "Going Hollywood" Jack Buchanan "Master of Men"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — B. 2-E. 7-11
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" "ESKIMO" with a Native Cast
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — Free Parking
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" "Search for Beauty" Buster Crabbe-Ida Lupino
EGLESTON SQ. — FIELDSTONE 4200 — Free Parking
"FASHIONS OF 1934" Lionel Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven" Conf. 1:45-11 Starts Sat.—"CAROLINA"
DOROTHY WILSON "Girls in a Boat"
DORCHESTER
SAVIN HILL — Free Parking
"Flying Down to Rio" DOLORES DEL RIO

STRAWBERRY MASK FOR LUSCIOUS SKIN -:- EXCITING FULLNESS IN SPRING IMPORTS

Creamy Pink Softness Gently Erases Lines and Is Boon to Sensitive Skins

By Carol Ames

AN EXQUISITE MAKEUP box of Turquoise blue satin with rich silvery trimming! That's my latest discovery, and I know you would want to know about it. Just the thing for a delightful, unusual bridge prize, and you'll find it a lovely traveling companion or accessory to take the place of honor on your own dressing table.

This clever duplex box has a zephyr-soft, fragrant face powder and a large, downy puff in the lower tier. Lift the hinged cover of the upper section—and there you'll find a complete array of eye shadow, dry rouge to tint your cheeks, and cream rouge to brighten up your lips.

Whether you are brunette, blonde, or the difficult "in-between" or gray-haired type, you'll be able to get this makeup box filled with exactly the right shade of powder, rouge and eye makeup. Quite the most attractive thing of its sort I've seen—and I must admit I've seen a bewildering array of cosmetics and beauty preparations in my day.

* * *

For a delightful, quick "eleventh hour" rejuvenating treatment you really should try a strawberry cream mask . . . yes, I said strawberry. This delicate, rosy cream . . . which reminds me of nothing so much as half-melted strawberry ice cream . . . can be used on any type of skin. It's said to be the result of years of scientific experiment and study by a well-known cosmetic expert.

One evening after a long day spent reading and answering the flood of beauty inquiries which pour onto my desk, I tried this unusual strawberry cream. Like magic it seems to erase telltale marks of strain from the face . . . firms the tissues . . . gently lifts sagging, tired muscles . . . tones and lightens the skin . . . leaving the complexion radiant and soft as a baby's.

My skin happens to be rather sensitive and dry, but I found this cream does not overstimulate the circulation nor "draw" the face like some preparations are apt to do.

I must warn you this cream is quite expensive, but there's enough for 20 luxurious treatments in a single jar . . . and this refreshing treatment doesn't need to be taken regularly. It comes packed in a striking-looking black and gold jar—the sort you accidentally leave out on your dressing table for feminine friends to admire and envy.

* * *

Would you like to know where you can find the attractive make-up box and the refreshing strawberry cream mask in Boston? I'll gladly tell you if you'll telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIB. 4000). Or if you prefer writing for this information, don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Streamline Waist

Question: I have quite a roll of fat around my waist where my girdle ends. Could you suggest some remedy for this?—Mrs. M. L., Boston.

Answer: Why not buy a foundation garment combining brassiers and girdle to help conceal that annoying "doubl tire" around your waist? You can buy such a garment in the corset department of almost any good department store. I am also mailing you the waist-reducing exercises for which you sent the stamped envelope.

* * *

Egg Mask

Question: Sometime ago you suggested I use an egg mask on my face and neck, since my skin is very dark and oily. But I am afraid to, since my skin is so very sensitive. Isn't there anything else I could try instead?—J. R., Boston.

Answer: Egg masks are excellent for refreshing the skin, and if applied according to the directions I give you should not injure even a dry, delicate skin. They are excellent for an emergency "pick-me-up" treatment for the complexion, but should not be used oftener than once every week or ten days. I have some excellent common-sense suggestions for treating oily skins which you might like to have.

* * *

Please

Will M. R., Boston; Mrs. M. M., Dorchester; M. E. L., Boston; ?. L. S., Amesbury; Miss G. W., Boson; R. I. L., Boston; and M. B. C., Brookline, kindly send in the stamped, self-addressed envelopes they forgot to enclose? Please be sure to repeat your questions when you write again.

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

White knitted baby pants, a crimson and white printed linen kerchief and beach clogs with crocheted tops, make the smart beach costume Mary Carlisle of the motion pictures wears.

Do Not "Promote" Showers

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a young married woman and I have a sister who is going to be married soon. I would like to entertain for her in some way. Is it proper for me to give her a bridge shower or just a bridge? Some of my friends say that it doesn't look nice to give a bridge shower . . . that a plain bridge is more suitable for a sister to use as an entertainment.

WONDERING.

You have very wise friends who have the correct social point of view about this . . . the point of view that it is not in good taste for a close relative of the bride-to-be or of the groom-to-be to give a shower for the bride-to-be. Then the shower appears more as a "promotion." If a group of the bride-to-be's close friends plan a shower for her, it is a charming gesture; if a sister "promotes" a shower, it is obviously quite another matter.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My daughters and I have received an invitation to a bridal shower and to the wedding of the bride. I would like to know whether, if I buy a shower gift, is it necessary to buy a wedding gift also?

2—Is it necessary for each of my daughters to buy a gift? G.

1—The gift that we are expected to take to a shower has nothing to do with the wedding gift that we send later. You may "regret" the invitation to the shower, but if you accept a shower invitation you take a gift to the shower. It need not, of course, be as consequential a gift as the one that you are planning to give as a wedding gift, but there must be some kind of gift, of the type suggested by the shower invitation.

2—You and your daughters may give a "combination" gift—this is perfectly proper. Indeed, you may combine in giving the shower gift and, later, in giving the wedding gift.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I wish to give a silver coffee set as a wedding gift to a girl friend. Is it proper to have her husband's initials engraved, or should I have her first initial, then her maiden name initial and then the initial of her husband's last name? F.

This monogramming is so important that I suggest that you ask the bride-to-be just what initials she would like to have used on the pieces of the coffee service. Some brides-to-be are fateful to the fine tradition and convention of using the initials of their maiden name. Others rebel against this traditions and use the initials that will be theirs when they have married. So you'd better find out definitely to which group this bride-to-be belongs.

One important thing, to answer another part of your question: on silver and linens it is never the husband's initials that are used. If the initials of the married name are to be used, you use the initial of her first name, the initial of the surname of her maiden name, and the initial of the surname of her husband-to-be.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

When your partner or opponent at bridge makes a good play don't hesitate to praise him.

Pandora Tells You

PANDORA

My husband is a confirmed tinkerer and with the results of that tinkering he doesn't make a tinker's dam. It's gotten so that every time he opens the hood of our car I quietly swoon on the back seat. We have had a car since 1910, and at no time has any of the assorted models been in order, due to my husband's habit of pulling wires, turning knobs and a mania for assorted unscrewing.

I have become a back seat mechanic. What to do, Sister, what to do? CLEO.

DEAR CLEO:

The handy man around the house sounds like a great lesson, but I've known a battalion of husbands in my time who were conservatively but unquestionably loony. There is no use in talking to them because they ignore censure and fully expect praise.

Your husband has evidently concluded he is a mechanic. My suggestion is that you cease to agonize and wait patiently for the day when he will short-circuit himself and jump to a new conclusion. PANDORA

Famous Cook's Tip

George Rector says, "Add one-half cup of milk to the boiling, salted water in which cauliflower is to be cooked. The milk helps to keep the cauliflower white."

* * *

One cup sliced apple and 1 cup cooked prunes (stoned) may be added to bread stuffing for fowl.

* * *

Canned grapefruit sections are delicious with avocado or alligator pear. Maraschino cherries, chopped, combine with grapefruit to make another delicate salad.

Mary Carlisle

KNIT ONE, Purl Two," might well be the fashion slogan for new beach wear, as so many of the newest shorts and kerchief tops are knitted, with even one's beach clogs having crochet tops.

The amusing beach shorts I am wearing are called "baby pants," perhaps because they are a "steal" from the younger generation. They are fine, soft wool, knit to fit perfectly, with a wide ribbed section that holds tightly about the waist, and the same ribbed effect about each leg, to fit closely. A "drawstring" goes through loops about the beltline and ties in a bow with fringed string ends.

With the knit pants I wear a nautical kerchief top in gay crimson and white. The kerchief ties high about the throat at the back with another bow holding it closely about the waist, leaving my back, shoulders and arms bare for sunning.

My crochet beach clogs are the joy of my heart, and quite the most comfortable clog fashioned in years. The soles are thick enough for easy walking, with the new solid higher heel that is so much more flattering than the heelless models. The tops are of hand crochet in soft white yarn, just a toe-less vamp and heel held in by crochet strings that tie about the ankle. After so many seasons of beach shoes that cut and bind, these crochet clogs are a delightful change.

Peppermint Stripes in Crisp Blouse

A SURE CURE for a wilted mood is a blouse of peppermint striped seersucker organdy with short sleeves and an impertinent pussy-cat bow under the chin that will see you through even a severe attack of spring fever. It will come out of the wash and from under the iron fresh and smiling every time.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

THE American man is about the least conceited man in the world, concerning his personal appearance. Yet in some ways, he is one of the best-looking men in the world.

Helen Rowland

But he never seems to think of himself as ornamental except when he marches in a parade. When he wants to decorate anything, he decorates his WIFE or his house or his car.

* * *

You never suspect how really good-looking the average American man is until you see him in military regalia or dressed for a costume ball or performing in a rodeo.

* * *

When we get a Berry Wall or a Grover Whalen or a Jimmy Walker who makes an ART of "wearing clothes," that's "news"! He gets as much publicity as a new prima donna or an imported screen star.

Not so, in other countries. The Frenchman spends hours adorning himself before he will venture on the boulevards. He has a picture of himself in mind and he must be "all there"—spats, gloves, cane, boutonniere—before he will give the feminine public a treat!

* * *

The Italian is always a colorful picture, whether he is a gondolier in sash and kerchief, a gorgeous policeman or just a fisherman. The moment you strike the Parisian border, you know that you are in a land where men think of themselves as something worth looking at.

Even the Englishman puts a good deal of thought on self-adornment. A flower in his button-hole is almost as necessary to his life as marmalade with his tea.

Occasional Pieces for Elegance

OCCASIONAL pieces have noticeably taken to the elegant trend, and may very well serve to lend personality to a room whose other furnishings are not particularly noteworthy, just the average comfortable kind. There are black enameled magazine racks with glass columns marking the sections, nests of tables in modern classic design, a long cocktail table in white enamel with plain and fluted sides, which roll to the surface in the manner of a parchment scroll, and has a glass top, and many attractive little tables combining wood with glass and mirrors.

* * *

"TOM and Jerry" are very popular in a Boston shop. They are white mugs lined and black glazed with "Tom and Jerry" in gold lettering. There is a glorious punch bowl that goes with them, and you may well believe that they can be jolly good fellows.

Cleopatra's Favorite Foods

By Martha Lee

WHEN CLEOPATRA, most beautiful siren of history, floated down the jade-colored Nile in her queenly barge, she was searching not for love but for onions.

At least recently unearthed researches have developed this fact, and tell how she "scoured the banks of the Nile for the choicest species." Egypt was the cradle of the onion as well as of the famous roulette, so her fondness of the pungent herb is easily understood. And Alexandria, Cleopatra's home town, worshipped the onion because it belongs to the lily family.

Exactly what influence onions may have had on Cleopatra's far-famed beauty is not known, but we do know that her staples of diet (excluding the single dissolved pearl beverage) were three: Dates, figs and onions. Since all these are distinctly healthful modern Cleopatras might do well to emulate the original.

Following her example in pursuing the onion is easy indeed, for a delicious onion soup in cans has recently been put on the market, which you need only heat and serve. No scouring of the countryside is necessary—just ask your grocer! Even people who ordinarily do not like onions relish them in this favorite French style, which may be served in either of the following ways.

ONION SOUP AU GRATIN

Heat the contents of a can of onion soup in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Pour into an earthenware or glass ovenware container. Place dried thin slices of French bread or rolls on the surface of the soup. Sprinkle with grated cheese, bake in a hot oven until surface is brown. This is excellent as the first course for dinner or luncheon.

SOUP IDEAL

Bring the contents of a can of onion soup to a boil. While it is heating beat three egg yolks and one-half cup cream together. Add cream and egg yolks to the soup, while stirring. Do not boil after adding the eggs and cream; remove from fire and serve at once.

* * *

Since Cleopatra's other two favorite foods were dates and figs, recipes for these "sunshine fruits" will be welcomed by the present-day heart winners.

DATE AND NUT PUDDING

1 cup flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 egg
½ pkg. pasteurized dates
½ cup sugar
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup milk

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Mix the sliced dates and chopped nuts through the flour with the fingertips. Add sugar. Beat the egg; add the milk and vanilla. Stir this mixture into the dry ingredients. Mix and turn into dividual baking dishes which have been well buttered. Place the baking dishes in a pan. Surround with hot water hot or cold with whipped cream or ice cream. A slice of brick ice cream may be put on each dessert plate and a serving of pudding placed on top of each slice of ice cream. Serves six.

FIGS OF EDEN

1 doz. canned figs
½ pkg. cream cheese
1 doz. nutmeats
Cream mayonnaise dressing

Make a slit in each fig, press with fingers until a small cavity is formed into which a half-inch cube of cheese may be pressed. Top with a halved pecan or other nutmeat. Arrange three stuffed figs on a bed of lettuce on individual salad plates. Serve with cream mayonnaise or other dressing.

Cowls Retreat to the Back and Vionnet Models Use Generous Gilets

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

SIGNS OF SPRING AROUND town—Noon-hour strollers along the avenue with coats carried over their arms instead of on their backs . . . fresh flowers blooming on coat collars instead of in florist's windows . . . people riding on the tops of the Fifth ave. buses instead of inside . . . iced coffee and tea appearing on restaurant menus . . . street corners and subway stations fragrant with spring daffodils.

And in the shops, signs of the Spring arrive with the first French imports—with Vionnet's wide open necklines modestly filled in with a scarf or gilet, Patou's cowl draped neckline rakishly switched around from front to back, and Lelong's full-backed coats taking first place in American affections. French buts rush right in to support their compatriot dresses, with Reboux's swaggering pirate hat sweeping the whole millinery mode before it.

Suits to suit everybody—some with short, fitted jackets, some with long loose coats, and some with both. Tweeds in plain and plaid or plain and checked combinations, form a perfect tie-up for Spring; so do softer woolens with flattering fox furs.

Plaids pop up in the most unexpected places—on hats, handbags, and even on shoes. One of the trickiest things about the new plaids is the way they team up—big butterfly bows of plaid taffeta with hat brims faced to match, or even entire frocks of plaid fabrics with a pert little bow or two on the hat. Printed or dotted crepes play up the same smart stunt.

Evening gowns give a girl a grand "figger" this spring—uplift bust, flat waist and sleek, smooth hips. They're suave, subtle flowing affairs—and they are prettiest in printed crepes.

Are YOU

one of our 30,000 customers who need new cook stoves?

DO you need a new stove? Are you planning to buy one? Then, make no purchase until you have seen the new electric ranges.

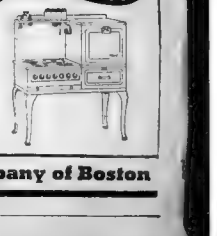
We could tell you here how fast they cook, how clean they are, how simple to use, how economical. But we'd rather have you *convince yourself* by an actual demonstration.

Modern electric ranges are on display at many electrical stores and at all Edison Shops. See them, try them, watch them work. Priced as low as $95—as high as $350—with free range wiring. And a liberal trade-in allowance to Edison service customers.

It's time to change to modern electric cooking.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE
(Model RA8)
Formerly $196
in trade for your old cook stove
NOW $143.55
Saving $52.45 from former price

$10 DOWN—Two years to pay on our Liberal Budget Plan and FREE range wiring, for Edison service customers, except in a few cases due to location—slight additional charge for terms.



The Edison Company of Boston

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe. To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

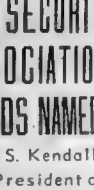
16 — BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

NEW SECURITY ASSOCIATION HEADS NAMED

Waldo S. Kendall Is the President of Dealers' Group

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The newly formed Security Dealers' Association of New England has made known the selection of its executive personnel. The officers are: Waldo S. Kendall of Minot, Kendall & Co., President; Earle Appleton of Peabody, Harland & Co., treasurer, and Thomas M. Claflin of Claflin, Hubbard & Jenkins, secretary. Faithful prosecution of security laws is deemed dangerous to the best interests of New England investors is the prime purpose of the association. In particular, will the markets for small issues of New England securities be carefully watched over in order that well-meaning, but restrictive legislation, may not destroy what is at once a reservoir for New England progressiveness and an outlet for Yankee thrift.



Richard Whitney
(Photo by Black & Rolfe Studio, Boston)

* * *

Members of the New York Stock Exchange expect that the closing data for recommendations to the nominating committee, for the makeup of that official ticket for the ensuing year, will find investment banking firms competing a little more briskly for representation. While the re-election of Richard Whitney as president seems assured, the feeling in some quarters is that specialists and "two dollar" brokers have, in the past, had too great a voice in the management.

* * *

The first profit since 1929. What a pleasant sound that has for Sonco-Lowell Shops stockholders. When, too, 1300 workers are currently being employed. The volume of unfilled orders is reported to be substantial and

SHARE PRICES ARE FIRM AT CLOSE

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:08 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,270,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,254,880
Week ago, 906,510

Year ago Exchange closed 1934 to date 123,312,764
1933 to date 41,248,280
1932 to date 71,871,305

New York, March 13—Strength in the rails and utilities featured an otherwise listless market today. The closing tone was firm. Trading continued highly restricted and indicated that dealings were again almost entirely professional and even this element was not inclined to follow yesterday's rally very far.

The comparatively good demand for the rails was apparently due to the indications of a further substantial increase in car loadings. Atchison was a particular favorite getting up more than a point. New York Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio also were in demand but scored smaller gains.

Utility shares again turned in a better performance after early hesitancy, with Consolidated Gas getting up fractionally to the best levels in some time. Public Service of N. J., United Corp., North American and American Power & Light Works also shared in the further improvement.

Mining shares, one of yesterday's favorites, were relegated to the background today and did little on either side of the market.

The commodity markets were inclined to be irregular in the final dealings. Wheat, corn, and the other grains were slightly easier in moderate dealings, while cotton gained about 20 cents a bale. The silver metal remained quiet in dull baking, but cocoa, tins and sugar scored slight gains.

The bond market continued to give a good account of itself ignoring the passage of the soldiers bonus bill by the house yesterday and indicating the belief that it would be defeated in the senate. The dollar firmed up after yesterday's weakness occasioned by the passage of the bill.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 310,000 shares.

Rail issues were leaders of a moderate upswing in the first hour of trading. Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line and Atchison were at fractionally higher levels. Texas Pacific jumped 2 points and Northern Pacific was better than 2 points higher.

Atlas Powder soared more than 5 points and Hercules Powder advanced almost 4 points. American Can and American Telephone were down slightly and U. S. Steel was steady around its previous closing price.

Sales to noon approximated 630,000 shares.

Utilities were moderately bought in the second hour, with resulting advances of fractions to around a point. Changes in other parts of the list were small although some scattered profit-taking appeared around noon.

Point or better improvement was noted for such issues as American Rest Bug Powder, Peabo 1, Columbian Carbon, Cudahy Packing, Lowe's, National Lead and U. S. Smelting.

Allied Chemical and Johns Manville were fractionally higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 740,000 shares.

Third hour prices were around the tops for the day with gains running from fractions to 6 or more points. Hercules Powder soared 4 points and Atlas Powder was 3 points higher. Atlas Tack showed a gain of better than 2 points.

Case Threshing did back slightly more than a point and Int Harvester was down a minor fraction. Issues showing gains of a point or better included Allied Chemical, American Sugar, American Tobacco B, Consolidated Gas and numerous others.

Oil shares were given a whirl in the fourth hour with Continental Oil and Atlantic Refining showing moderate gains. Mullins Manufacturing was around 2 points higher. Federal Light & Traction was better than a point higher.

American Smelting and Safeway Stores were down around a point. Continental Can advanced slightly more than a point. Allied Chemical was around a point higher.

Sales to 3 p. m. approximated 900,000 shares.

Acme Steel Again Boosts Dividend

Chicago, March 13—Acme Steel Co. declared dividend of 37½ cents, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20. In the preceding quarter company paid quarterly dividend of 25 cents and a special dividend of 12½ cents.

Marlin-Rockwell Dividend Raised

Marlin-Rockwell Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record March 22. On Jan. 3, last, the dividend was increased to 35 cents from 25 cents.

Arnold Constable Profit $154,051

Arnold Constable Corp. reports for year ended Jan. 31, 1934, net profit of $154,051 after taxes, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $239,237 in previous fiscal year.

Colortype Loss in Year $342,841

American Colortype Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, loss of $342,841 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., against net loss of $999,074 in 1932.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra, stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate. (htest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (ml) Special. (n) 5% in pch. (nw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (z) Ex-rights.

1934 High	Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11¾	6¾	Adams Exp	3300	10¾	10¾	9⅞	10-a	
90	76	Adams Res nf	700	76½	76½	74½	74½	-1½
34	16	Adams Millis	1600	34¼	34¾	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
11¾	7¼	Addressomath	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
53	28	Affiliated Pro	1100	43½	44	43½	43½	+1
106¼	95⅛	Air Reduc	400	98½	98½	98	98	
23¾	19¼	Alaska Juneau	1700	21⅛	21⅝	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Allegheny Cp	10600	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
14⅝	5⅜	Allegh Cp new	200	8⅜	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	
14	4½	Allegh pf ww	600	8½	8⅝	8	8	
160¾	144	Allied C &D.	800	152¾	153	150½	150½	-1⅜
23¾	16½	Allis-Chal	1200	20¾	20¾	19⅞	20⅛	
17¾	10¾	Alpha P	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	4	Amal Leather	100	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	
53	28	Amal L pf	400	43½	44	43½	43½	+3
50¾	41⅜	Amerada Corp.	700	48	48	48	48¾	
36	25¾	Am As Cb	100	30	30	30	30	
23	16¾	Am Bnk Note	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
12¾	7¼	Am Beet Sug.	1400	10¾	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅝
14	4¾	Am B St nf	400	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
38	28	Am B S Fdy	200	32½	32½	32	32½	
107	96	Am Br Sh pf	20	104	104	104	104	-1¾
107¾	94½	American Can	43200	101½	103¾	101½	103¾	+1
33⅜	23¼	Am C & F	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
58½	38¼	Am C & F pf	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	
55	46¼	Am Chain	100	50½	50½	50	50	+ ⅛
12½	4¾	Am Chicle	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
47¾	32	Am Com Alc	400	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	- ⅜
13¾	7	Am Can Tri	100	9	9	9	9	
30	17	Am Euron Sec	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
25	12	Am F Pwr	3500	11½	11¾	10⅝	11	
30	17	Am F P pf	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
22	12	Am & F P 6pf	400	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
22¾	14½	Am Hawaiian	1000	16¾	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅝
10¾	7¾	Am Home	500	10¼	10¼	10	10	
40⅜	26⅜	Am H & L	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
45⅝	2,400	Am H & L pf	100	32	32	32	32	
24	8	Am Ice	400	9	9⅛	9	9	
40	35⅝	Am Ice pf	500	42	42	42	42	
5	2	Am Inv Sec	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1⅜	⅜	Am L F & F	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24	10	Am Lowa	1400	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
19¾	15	80 Am M Fdy	100	17	17	17	17	
27⅞	18	Am M Mach	100	24	24	24	24	
31⅝	21	1,300 Am Metals	200	25	25	24½	24¾	- ⅜
9	5¼	Am News Co.	450	33¼	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅜
21¾	15⅜	Am Pneumat	400	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
26¼	12½	621 A P&L Inc nf	300	21½	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
26¼	12½	791 A P&L Spc pf	100	25	25	24½	24½	- ⅝
17¾	13¾	Am R & S	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
47¾	31¾	Am Rolling M	5900	45⅝	45⅝	44½	45	
4¾	2¼	Am Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Am Ship B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
51¾	41¾	Am S & R	2700	46⅝	46⅝	45½	45¾	- ⅝
144	100	2,500 Am S & R inf	100	114½	114½	114½	114½	
84½	71¼	Am Smelt & R	100	84	84	84	84	+ ⅛
55½	48¾	3,250 Am Snuff	500	55	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
93¾	82¼	Am Sug Ref	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
20¼	15½	Am Sumatra	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
125¼	107¾	9 Am T & T	4400	113¾	113¾	113	113¾	+ ⅜
82¾	65¼	3 Am Tob	100	68¼	68¼	68	68	
82¾	65¼	Am Tob B	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	
13	4¾	Am Type Fdr	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
28¾	16¾	Am T F pf	100	23¾	24	23¾	24	
27¾	16¾	Am W Pap	8300	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
80	54	6 Am W W 1 pf	100	74	74	74	74	+2
17¾	11¾	Am Woolen	2800	15⅜	15⅜	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
85¾	61¾	1,25 Am Wool pf	300	76⅝	77	76⅜	77	
4	1¼	Am Writ Pap	9500	3⅜	4	3⅜	3⅝	
4¾	2¼	A W P fstpd	1700	3⅞	4¼	3⅞	4¼	- ⅛
9	5¼	Am Z & L	100	7	7	7	7	¼
17¾	13½	Ana Copper	3700	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	- ⅛
61¾	50	Anchor C C	100	50½	51	50½	50½	- ⅜
31¾	26¼	1 Archer D M	1300	31	32	31	31⅝	- ⅛
88	76¾	7 Armour D nf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅛
8¾	6¾	Arm of I A	400	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3¾	2¼	Arm of I B	400	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
64¾	55	Arm of I pf	400	59	59½	59	60	+ ⅛
8¾	4¾	Arnold Const	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
9	4¼	Art Loom Cp	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
14¾	8¾	Asbestos Mfg	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
73¾	50	Asso Dry Gds	200	66¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	+1¼
73¾	60	Atch T & S F	6800	67	68	66⅞	67⅜	+1¼
89¾	70¼	3,300 Atch T & S F pf	100	81	81	81	81	
54¾	35	Atl Coast L	400	49¼	50	49¼	50	+ ⅜
35¾	25¼	Atlas Powder	1400	31½	32½	31½	32½	+2¾
98	63	50 Atlas Pow pf	10	98¾	98¾	98½	98½	
7¾	2¾	Atlas Tack	1800	6¾	7¾	6¾	7¾	+2⅛
57¼	47¾	2 Auburn Auto	7100	57	57¾	55½	55¾	- ⅜
16¾	7	Austin Nich	200	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛
10¾	5¾	Aviation Corp	3200	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
18	11	Baldwin Loco	11400	14	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
54½	35	Baldwin L pf	400	51½	54½	51½	54½	+3
34	22¼	Balt & Ohio	1400	33¾	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
37¾	26¼	Balt & O pf	1400	33¾	34	33¼	34	
99	86¾	6.50 Bamberg C of	10	99	99	99	99	
99¾	86¾	6.50 Bamberg C pf	100	98	98	98	98	
6½	3	Barker Bros	100	6	6	6	6	
34¾	16½	Barker Br pf	100	34¼	34¾	34¼	35½	+1
10	7¾	Barnsdall Co	1400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
39	27	Bavuk Bros	100	36	37	36	37	+ ⅛
39	27	Bavuk Br pf	100	36	37	36	37	+ ⅛
18	10⅝	Beatrice Cr	1600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
6½	3⅝	Beech-N F	800	6¼	6¼	6	6	- ⅜
14¾	8¾	Bendix Aviat	3400	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
23¾	16¾	Bendix Aviat	3400	19¾	19¾	19	19¾	- ⅛
14¾	12¾	1,50 Beneficial Lo	600	14	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
28¾	20¾	.25 Best & Co	400	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼	- ⅜
48¾	34¾	Beth Steel	6600	44¾	44¾	44	44	- ⅜
8¾	4¾	8th Bl Tr nf	100	7	7	7	7	
40	27	Bigelow San	100	37	37	37	37	+ ⅛
18¾	10⅝	Blaw Knox	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
18¾	10⅝	Blaw Knox	1200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
27½	19¾	1.60 Borden Co	5500	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
28¾	20¾	.20a Borg Warner	3400	26¾	26¾	25¾	26	+ ⅛
35¾	■■	10p Boston & Maine	400	31	31	31	31	
3	1	Botany CMA.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18¼	12	.25a Briggs Mfg	3800	16	16¼	15¾	16	- ⅛
16¾	10	Brooklyn Man	1400	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
8¾	6½	6 Brooklyn Mtg	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
60½	51	Bkln Un Gas	300	54	54	53½	53½	
14¾	10	B Erie Cocvot	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
7¾	5¾	Budd Mfr	100	6¼	6¼	6	6	
37¾	25	Budd Mfr pf	50	31¾	32	31	31	- ⅛
5¾	3⅜	Budd Wheel	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ⅛
15¾	3¾	Bullard Co	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19¾	15	.40 Burro A Mac	600	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
32¾	21¾	Byers (A M)	100	28¼	28¾	28	28	
63	47¾	Byers pf	40	55½	55½	55	55	
27¼	18¾	.25g Calif Packing	200	25⅝	25⅝	25¾	25⅝	+ ⅜
6¾	4	Cal & Hecla	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
11¾	9½	C W&C Fdy	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
25¾	19¾	Can De G A	800	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
18¾	12¾	Can Pacific	145600	18	18	17¾	17¾	- ⅜
33	28½	2 Cannon M Co	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
9¾	6¾	Cans Admin	300	8¼	8¼	8	8	
86¾	65¾	Case Th Ma	2800	73¼	75¼	74½	74½	- ⅜
32¾	23½	13 Caterrillar T	1600	30¾	30¾	30½	30½	+ ⅛
44¾	34¾	Celanese	1000	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	+1
3¾	1¾	Celotex cts	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
14¾	10	Celotex pf	200	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅜
11¾	6¼	Cent Ril Mex	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
40¾	32¾	Cerro De Pa	4900	37¾	37¾	36¼	36¾	- ⅛
47¾	34¾	2.50 Certain-teed	1100	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ ⅜
46¾	39½	2.80 Chas & O	8700	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
7	2¾	Chi & E I	100	5	5	4¾	4¾	
11¾	6¼	Chicago Pn V	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11¾	6¼	Chi Gt W nf	500	10¾	11	10¾	11	+1
8¾	4¼	C M & St P	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛
21¾	13¾	C M & St P pf	2400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅜
15¾	6¾	Chi & Northw	8600	14	14¾	13¾	13¾	
28	14¾	Chi & Northw pf	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
9¾	6¾	Chi Pneumat	300	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
22¾	16½	Chi Pneu pf	300	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
8¾	2¾	Chi R I & Pac	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
2¾	1¼	CRI & P 30ne nf	300	6¾	7	6¾	7	
9¾	4¾	CRI & P fpcnf	100	8	8	8	8	
14¾	6¾	.50g Chrysler	9000	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Childs Co	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
60¾	49¼	1 Chrysler Mot	25900	54¾	54¾	53¾	53¾	- ⅜
41¾	34¾	City Ice	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
78¾	67	6.50 City I & F nf	80	76	76	76	76	+1
4¾	1¾	City Stores	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21¾	8¾	Clark Equip	500	18¾	18¾	17¾	17¾	- ⅛
39¼	28	1 Cluett Peab	1600	37½	39	37½	39	+2
101¾	93¼	Coca-Cola	200	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
17¾	9¾	Colgate Palm	2200	17¾	18	17¾	17¾	
8¾	6⅝	Colo Fuel nf	700	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
28½	18	Collins & Alk	1200	25½	25½	25½	25½	
92¼	90	Collins&Alk pf	30	92	92	92	92	
40¾	27	Colm & South	130	38¾	39¾	38¾	39	+2
4	2	Colm & So 1 pf	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
71	38	2.25 Columbian Carb	2500	70¾	70¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅜
19¾	11¼	.50a Col Gas & El	1200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
8¾	4¾	Col Gas&Electr	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
76¼	52¾	8 Col Gas&Escnr	200	75	75	74	74	
27¾	13¾	Columbia Pict	1200	25¼	25¾	25¼	25¼	

1934 High	Low	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
31⅝	6¾	Com Credit	1400	21⅜	21⅝	21¼	- ⅜	
90	38	Comm Cred A	300	48	49	48	49	
90	35	Comm Cred B	20	48	48	48	48	+8
18¾	12¾	2 Com'l Inv Tr	1500	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
55¾	36¼	.60 Com Solvents	7200	47⅜	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
39¾	21¾	Conde Nast	3800	27⅞	28⅛	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
44⅝	21¼	Com & So nf	1400	40¾	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅛
14¾	7	Conde Nast Pb	100	11¾	11¾	9½	9½	
31⅜	25	1,30 Congoleum	1200	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	- ⅜
12¾	6¼	Consol Cigar	200	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	- ⅛
17⅛	10¾	.50g Consol Film	100	16	16	16	16	
17⅛	10¾	Consol Film nf	300	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
74¾	55¾	.25a Consol Oil	3600	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾	+ ⅜
14¾	9¾	Consol Oil	5600	13⅜	13¾	13	13	- ⅜
20¾	16¾	Consol Ret	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
5¾	3¾	Consol Rt pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
3⅜	⅜	Consol Rt wt	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8¾	2	Consol Rt Cp	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
20¾	16¼	Consol Textile	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
21¾	13	Consol Theat	100	13½	13½	13	13	
1¾	⅝	Continental O	6500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	23¾	Cont Roll	500	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
50¾	37¾	Cont Shares	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	
20¾	16¼	Continental O	6500	18	19½	18⅜	19	
24¾	17¼	Corn Prod	500	23	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
21¾	13	Corn Prod nf	1700	19¾	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ⅜
35	8	Crm of Wheat	300	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅜
8¾	3¾	Cruy Inc	100	5	5	5	5	
36¾	26¾	Crown Cork	300	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
40	25½	2.70 Crown C & S	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
9¾	5¾	Crown Zellerb	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
38¾	21¾	Crucible Steel	1200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
38¾	31¾	Cub Am Sugar	1000	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
50¾	37	2.50 Cudahy Pack	500	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	+1¼
24	17½	Curtis Pub	1200	24	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
69¾	43½	.75 Curtis Pub nf	100	69¾	70½	69¾	70	+ ⅛
50¾	37	Curtiss Aero	16100	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅜
50¾	9¾	Curtiss Wri A	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
14¾	7¾	Deere & Co	1400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅜
19½	11¼	.20 Deere & Co nf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
3¾	2¾	Dela & Hud	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	- ⅛
33¾	27¾	Del Lack & W	2400	29¾	29¾	29¾	29	+ ⅛
5¾	3¾	Del Motor Cp	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
28½	24¾	Diamond Mat	500	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	- ⅜
3¾	2¾	Detroit Edison	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
49¾	25	Detroit Steel	400	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅛
38¾	32	1.25a Dome Mines	4500	37¾	38¼	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
19¾	12¾	Dominion Stre	1600	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
28½	14¼	Douglas Perf	6800	23¾	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ ⅜
19	9¾	Dressar A	100	18	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
19¾	11¾	Dresser B	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
141	115	6 Drug Inc	1500	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	- ⅛
103¾	50¾	2.75a Dupont DeN	2500	99	99¾	98¾	99	
119¾	115	6 Duponr DN db	300	119¾	119¾	119¼	119¼	- ⅛
99½	10	b Duques L 1 nf	10	93¾	99¼	99¼	99¼	- ⅛
93¾	79	Eastman Kod.	500	90	90	89¾	89¾	- ⅛
22¾	13¾	.25a Eaton Mfg C.	700	20¾	20¾	20¼	20½	
19¾	11¾	Edison Bros	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
11¾	6	Elec Auto Lt.	5500	30	30¾	29¾	29¾	- ⅛
7¾	4¾	Electric Boat	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
7¾	4¼	Elec & Mus	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
9¾	5¾	Elec Pw & L.	3500	7½	8¼	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
19¾	8	El Pw & L pf	200	15¾	15¾	15	15	+ ⅜
20¾	8¾	El Pwr of	100	16¾	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Elkhorn fc.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11¾	6¾	Emp Pub Ser.	600	6¾	6¾	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
24¾	13¾	Emp P S nf ww	300	19¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
24¾	13¾	Emp P S nf xw	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
27¾	16	Erie RR 1 pf.	500	27	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
14¾	7¾	.50 Eureka Vac	800	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
23¾	9	Evans Prod C	300	9	9	9	9	
9¾	4	Exchr Buff	450	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
18	7	Fairbks Co pf	30	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
15¾	6	Fairbks Morse	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
16¾	10	Fair Rd Vot tr	100	14	14	14	14	
10½	7¼	Fed Lt & Trac	10500	9¼	10⅜	9¼	10⅛	+1⅛
61	34¾	Fed Lt&Tr pf.	200	62	62	59	62	+3
6¾	4	Fed Motor	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
5¾	2	Fed Scr Wks.	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
4	1¾	Fed Wir Sv.	600	3	3¼	3	3	
34½	23¾	1.50 Fidelity Phe	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
97	87	6.50 Filene's S of	90	96	96	96	96	
25¾	16	Fire Cf & R.	500	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾	
54¾	2.50	Firest T & R	500	55¼	55¾	55¼	55¾	+ ⅜
17¾	9¾	Follansbee Br	500	14¾	14¾	14	14	
17¾	9¾	Food Mach	1100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
24	13	Foster Wheel.	900	19¾	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
17¼	12¾	Foundation	100	13¾	14¾	14¾	14

SENATORS SEEK FIFTH STRAIGHT FROM BRUINS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSP

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

Sports Parade

Indian Playboys Put Nose to Grind For Bucky Harris

Cissell and Morgan Both Rated Highly Few Seasons Back

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sarasota, March 13—There are two of Cleveland's old problem children with the Red Sox this Spring who would not eat their spinach with other major league clubs and were sent along to Bucky Harris as truants to take his reform school course and be Christianized. One of these is Chalmer Cissell, who is called Bill *for short;* a middle sized lad with a light, coffee complexion, a tobacco bulge in his left cheek and who talks in the soft hap of the rural hill south, where the natives grow thumbs on their feet and spend their nights shouting emotional doggerel in the glory-be and hallelujah meetings while concealing sharp knives under the shirts just in case.

And the other is a big, muscular ex-Tulane college star named Eddie Morgan, whose papa once owned a profitable box-factory in New Orleans and who has always mistaken baseball for a game with much he-man laughter, instead of a grim business of diving, sprawling and spinning on the back of his neck.

It seems that the boys have hit the sawdust trail and are experiencing a spiritual rebirth this Spring, in which Cissell has decided to drink only mineral and tap waters and get to bed at night. And Morgan has promised to enjoy the game less and start grinding down his molars now that the plug has been pulled on his papa-held cash and he has taken a Mrs. Morgan.

So far as I know, Bucky Harris has not yanked either of these men into his combination bedroom and office, poured them over with scriptural quotations or growled them down. Because it is impossible for Bucky to growl in his sweet contralto choir voice, and it is contrary to Bucky's policy to warn his adults about the wages of misbehavior or frivolity. In fact Bucky has not even called a club meeting thus far in which to define the aims and ambitions of the Red Sox, and he has just let his athletes perform in a go-as-you please tempo which seems to work very well.

Shono Collins Discovered Cissell

For example, Lefty Grove, who is probably the most serious athlete in the world, today remarked to Bucky in an I-am-telling-you tone, "I want all the work you can give me until the week before the opening of the season, and then I don't want to work at all until the first game." To which Bucky merely grunted "O. K." with a placid, halfway smile, which always seems to say, "I know a secret."

I have heard "Shono" Collins, the old Sox field boss, tell about picking up Cissell when Shono was managing Des Moines and Cissell was a buck cavalryman in Uncle Sam's army. Shono was fixing to reshuffle his infield in 1925, and he heard about this young soldier in Fort Something from the doo-dads the Iowa sport writers were putting in their daily essays. So he sent a scout, who reported that the lad could be liberated for as little as $80, which was practically no gamble, as he looked handy and intelligent, though a hard boiled rooster who would take out your eye and swallow it for a grape. So Shono forwarded the $80 and bought the boy out of service, which was a stroke of fortune, because as soon as he was shown where shortstop was he went out and took it over, so well that two years later Portland bought him for $13,000, and four years later the White Sox paid $75,000 cash and players to the value of $18,000.

But he was pretty raw and prankish and given to tasting life in violent doses so that the White Sox never got the value of their money and finally wiped the loss off the slate by sending him to Cleveland for Hodapp and Seeds. I hope you don't mind my going to the book for this, because you don't think a body works up these things strictly by ear? You must come in sometime and see our library.

* * *

Baseball Career to Morgan Now

Then last fall when the Cleveland owners got surly and sore about the drop in the freight rates of their railroads, they called up Eddie Collins at Fenway Park and said: "Here now, you are fix-

ing over your infield in spots, and we will hand you Cissell for virtually nothing, and risk his enjoying a big revival in Boston."

It is too early yet to say whether the revival is going to be permanent, but Cissell is doing a stylish job under Bucky Harris and spending a lot of energy and whooping louder than anybody, and causing like vicious flicks whip when a ground ball goes through his legs. Which is all right enough, if later on he does not go back to his old brannigans and tasting life in violent doses.

And Eddie Morgan, who used to hit the ball so hard for Cleveland that the cost of lost baseballs, driven out of bounds, was like to bust the management until Eddie decided that, what the heck, he might as well let the rest of the league catch up because he didn't really need the money, with drawing on his dad and all. So, instead of hitting .350 and .361 as he did in 1930 and 1931, he dropped down to .293 and .275, and before he knew it was checked back to New Orleans, where Eddie Collins picked him up as a bargain remnant, slightly shop worn and marked down.

Last spring Collins stopped off on his way back from the minor league meeting and lunched with Morgan at the St. James Hotel in New Orleans, when Eddie appeared much chastened and anxious to earn major league wages again. He was sorrowing over his investments and the loss of his routine savings and had come to see baseball as a career instead of a laughing matter. And now, as he begins work in the Red Sox overalls, you never saw a more sober and industrious laborer.

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR PLAYOFF

Toronto, March 13 (INS)—Following is the schedule of playoff dates in the National Hockey League as announced here today:

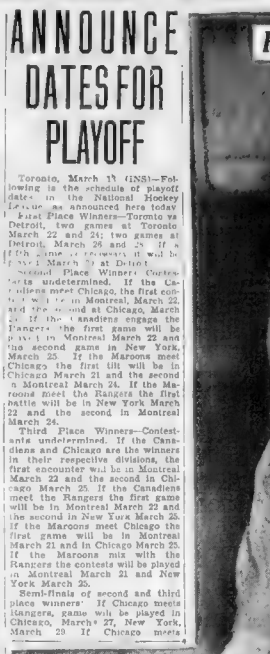
First Place Winners—Toronto vs. Detroit, two games at Toronto, March 22 and 24; two games at Detroit, March 26 and 28. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played March 29 at Detroit.

Second Place Winners—Dates are undetermined. If the Canadiens meet Chicago, the first contest will be in Montreal, March 22, and the second at Chicago, March 24. If the Canadiens engage the Rangers the first game will be played in Montreal March 22 and the second game in New York, March 25. If the Maroons meet Chicago the first will be in Chicago March 21 and the second in Montreal March 24. If the Maroons meet the Rangers the first battle will be in New York March 22 and the second in Montreal March 24.

Third Place Winners—Contestants undetermined. If the Canadiens and Chicago are the winners in their respective divisions, the first encounter will be in Montreal March 22 and the second in Chicago March 25. If the Canadiens meet the Rangers the first game will be in Montreal March 22 and the second in New York March 25. If the Maroons meet Chicago the first game will be in Montreal March 21 and in Chicago March 25. If the Maroons mix with the Rangers the contests will be played in Montreal March 21 and New York March 25.

Semi-finals of second and third place winners: If Chicago meets Rangers, game will be played in Chicago, March 27, New York, March 29. If Chicago meets Canadiens, games scheduled for Montreal, March 27 and 29. Chicago, March 31. If Chicago meets Montreal Maroons, games will be in Montreal, March 28, Chicago, March 31. If Rangers meet Canadiens games scheduled for Montreal, March 27, New York, March 29. If Canadiens meet Maroons, games will be played in Montreal March 27 and 29.

Finals—The winners of first and fourth place will meet in games to be played March 31, April 2, 4 and 5.



Record Maker

Florence Anderson, of Lexington, is holder of the woman's world candlepin record with her high score of 157, in a single game, while bowling in a recent tournament at the South Station alleys and receiving official sanction. She had a three string total of 377—115, 105, 157, for an average of 125 2-3.

'Bobby' Anderson Rolls 115, 105, 157—377

When it comes to the matter of records, Florence (Bobby) Anderson, a pretty nurse of Lexington, says hers with strikes.

The young lady, who has won numerous tournaments, championships and trophies in her 10 years of competition, is the world's women candlepin champion.

In whing anchor on the South Sta[illegible] tuna women's team in a recent tournament, she had a high score of 157, an unprecedented total for a woman. With her two previous scores of 115, 105, she had a three string total of 377, for an average of 125 2-3.

The recognized word record for men candlepin bowlers is held by Jess Wentzell of Salem, made in 1927, when he topped 184 pins.

Miss Anderson is to participate in the national candlepin tournament to be held in this city the early part of next month.

SAVOLDI BEATS BIBBER M'COY

Buffalo, March 13 If Joe Savoldi is not champion of the world, at least he is Bob McCoy's master. The two gridmen clashed here and the exponent of the dropkick outsmarted the former Holy Cross end.

Wilmington, Del — Rudy Dusek 218 Omaha, Neb., defeated Casey Columbo, 205, Santa Monica, Calif. Dusek took first fall with body press in 24 14; Columbo took second in 7:14 with a flying tackle; Dusek took third in 13 18, with another body press.

Portland, Me.—Fred Bruno, 175, New York, defeated Art Flynn 180 Boston. Bruno won first fall in 27 46, with kick to stomach. Flynn took second fall with flying jam. Bruno took third with another kick to stomach.

Worcester, Mass.—Jack Walsh, Chicago, beat Tony Gardner, Boston, in six minutes, with a body press.

Lawrence—Paul Martin, Boston, defeated Gene Ledoux, Toronto, straight falls.

Washington, D.C.—Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, Neb., defeated Casey Columbo, 205, Santa Monica, Cal., two falls to one.

Camden, N. J.—Midget Fischer, Columbus, O., defeated Johnny Carlin, Sweden, straight falls.

Bailey Gets $27,000

Toronto, March 13 — After the National Hockey League meeting here, at which the playoff dates were agreed upon, Frank Calder, president of the loop, announced that Irvin "Ace" Bailey had received $27,069 from the benefit game played in Boston. The all-star game played here and from the balance of his contract with the Maple Leafs.

A trust fund has been set aside for Bailey. Connie Smythe and Frank Patrick are the trustees.

B. U. Leaders Pick All-Star Team

Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton and Yale placed on the team of hockey all-stars who played against Boston University this season chosen today by Johnny Lax and Carl Rowe, co-captains for the 1934-35 season.

The team follows: De Glas, Harvard, goal; Lea, Princeton, left defense; Robson, Yale, right defense; Cammer, Princeton, center; Spain, Dartmouth, right wing; Gaibord, Dartmouth, left wing.

R. I. Court Champions in Tufts Tourney

Pawtucket High today accepted the invitation to represent Rhode Island State in the New England basketball tournament slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Tufts College. The Pawtucket quintet won the Rhode Island state championship recently.

Vermont is the only state which has not as yet selected its representatives, due to the fact that the championship is not being decided until this evening.

Chelsea will represent the eastern part of Massachusetts; Westfield High, winner in 21 starts this season, represents Western Massachusetts; Bristol and Central Bridgeport Highs represent Connecticut; South Portland High comes from Maine.

A consolation match for the runners-up is to be a preliminary to the finals, the consolation winners to be given a handsome plaque for their clubroom.

CHELSEA CAGE KINGS SELDOM PRACTICE

By Bill Connell

Practice may make perfect, but you can't prove it by the brilliant Red Devils basketball team from Chelsea high, which hammered through a stiff schedule without a defeat and last week rocked through the Tech series to the tune.

Almost a month has passed since the Chelsea five had a practice drill under Bill Kennelly, its standout teacher of modern basketball. The last drill was on Feb. 17. Since that time the boys have confined their practice to actual games.

No workout was listed for this week. Perhaps he might let the boys loosen up today or tomorrow, but Coach Kennelly was not letting the practice problem worry his squad very much, today.

Last schoolboys go on practice strike though, it must be noted that the Chelsea team was very much better perfect before it stopped practicing. The games helped it hold its razor edge form.

A variety of styles of play in the Tufts tourney promises to make that series most attractive. Contrasting styles make good basketball for spectators. For example Chelsea and its slow breaking attack and man to man defense in the final vs. Tech against Fitchburg which played a fast breaking offense and zone defense. All lucky enough to see that game can recall the thrilling contest.

For the first time in its history Somerville High may go in for spring football practice. Coach Charley Dickerman will summon possible gridmen of next fall, this week if possible, he will have a brief practice period this spring, enough to enable him to spit his first and second squads early in the fall.

Rabbit Life of Braves Party

By Joe Cashman

St Petersburg, Fla., March 13 —"Come on, let's have some pepper . . . Holler on those flies . . . How do you do, sir . . . What's your other hand for? . . . Glad to meet you . . . cover the bag . . . this O. K. photographer?"

Snapping orders . . . Welcoming admirers. Inspiring camera men . . . Bringing life and color to banish the drabness of a spring camp.

Another season—the 23rd—starts for the immitable Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, the game's most remarkable and popular character.

He has said he'll be the Tribe's regular second sacker from the opening gong. Who could doubt it after watching his start? Mate of half his age, with a week of practice under their belts, dropped in their tracks trying to keep up with the 42-year-old midget, who stepped in cold after a tedious auto trip down from the North.

CATCHES EVERY SLIP

After he has become acclimated, where will his rivals for the keystone berth be? Right where everybody who has aspired to supplant him has been since he broke in on the old Walpole st. grounds back in 1912. On the bench.

Sooner or later the Rabbit is bound to have a successor. But that time man isn't yet in sight, which is fortunate for the Braves. The club needs its Peter Pan like an army needs pilot needs a parachute.

"Everybody for himself" was the camp slogan before the midget showed up. A player loafing or erring heard nothing about it unless Bill McKechnie called him. Mates might notice, but it was none of their business.

Rabbit never has been able to acquire this indifferent attitude. His trained eyes take in everything, catch every mistake. And, whether the boss likes it or not, he censures all bad baseball without fear or favor.

FAR FROM DONE

The little guy hasn't gained or lost a pound since the close of last season and never looked better in his life. He laughs at those who predict this will be his last campaign and that he'll have trouble staggering through to next fall.

"I'll play at least 140 games this season and next spring will find me back here as the regular second-sacker to start my 24th season," he promises.

So it would seem that the Bill McKechnie's worries would be over as soon as Wally Berger shows up.

The Tribal home-run king is sulking in his tent over at Miami Beach because he hasn't been offered the salary he believes he is worth.

OFFERED INCREASE

The last word heard from him was a letter he wrote to Judge Fuchs in Boston about ten days ago. The Tribal prexy expressed surprise over the absence of his spring charge.

"I knew Wally was dissatisfied with his contract," said the Judge, "but I gathered from his letter he would come here to talk things over with me.

"I've offered him a substantial increase over last season. The next move is up to him. I'm perfectly willing to listen to his side of the story, but he must come over here to present it.

"I have a hunch he'll show up today or tomorrow. It he doesn't, I'll have a statement to make."

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Detroit	24	13	10	58	113	86
Rangers	20	18	8	48	110	111
Chicago	18	16	11	47	81	76
BOSTON	18	20	8	44	97	122

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Canadiens	25	19	8	58	103	99
Montreal	20	18	10	48	108	118
Americans	16	21	10	38	85	110
Ottawa	15	27	5	35	110	156

GAMES TONIGHT

Ottawa at Boston.
Chicago at Montreal.
Rangers at Americans.

BOSTON CLUB ENDS HOME CAMPAIGN TONIGHT

Lineups at Garden

BRUINS	SENATORS
Galbraith, lw	Irw, Finnegan
Barry, c	c, Kaminsky
Clapper, rw	rw, Shannon
Wilcox, ld	rd, Shields
Shore, rd	ld, Bowman
Thompson, g	g, Beveridge

Bruins Spares—Seattie, Stewart, Lamb, Siebert, Smith, Lane, Oliver, Smillie.

Ottawa Spares—Voss, D. Roche, E. Roche, Howe, Toubey, Wasnie, Hallett, Kalbfleisch.

By Bill Grimes

Although they are completely reconciled to winding up the season at the bottom of the Canadian Division, Ottawa Senators will tear after the Bruins tonight at the Boston Garden as though they were fighting for a playoff position, for they will be out to win their fifth consecutive game from the Boston aggregation.

Just before Thanksgiving Day, the Bruins slipped over a 2-1 victory, the seventh defeat in a row for the Senators. After that Ottawa found the Bostonians easy pickings and has taken the last four games.

MANY BRUINS TO GO

The Bruins will wind up their home season tonight. They are listed for games with Rangers and Americans in New York before the final curtain. After their exhibition game here with the Cubs they will disperse for the season.

Anxious to leave a good impression on the Boston fans, the Bruins will go out tonight to win decisively. For some of the Bruins the game tonight probably will mark their last appearance in Boston uniforms. Another year the Bruins are to be rebuilt with the hope that a team can be gathered that will be strong enough to win the Stanley Cup.

PRESENT SHORE CUP

The game will furnish an opportunity also for the presentation of the Eddie Shore trophy to the Cambride Latin team, champions of the Interscholastic League. Members of the Arlington, Melrose, Newton, Belmont, Rundge Tech, Stoneham and Medford teams will watch the Cantabs receive the trophy from Shore and President. Charles F. Adams of the Bruins.

The Shore trophy was given to the Interscholastic League by the fans of Boston as a stimulus to schoo.boy hockey.

'Hope to Play More Than 100 Games,' Says Babe

St Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (US) — George Herman Ruth's coming-out party for 1934 was staged at Miller Huggins field here with all the accompaniments which have featured the Bambino's seasonal debuts of the past.

It was a grand success for the Babe; public and today the mails from St. Petersburg were carrying treasured autographs to scattered precincts throughout the land.

Manager Joe McCarthy welcomed the Babe while the movies and talkies recorded the scene and the conversation.

"I hope you will be able to play 154 games," said McCarthy, "and also break all your home run records."

"Well, I hope to play more than 100 games anyway," said Ruth. Whether it is 100 or 154, you can count on me giving you the best I have."

Blackstone

PANETELA

OTHER POPULAR SIZES

Londres or Cabinet size 10¢

Perfecto size 2 for 25¢

formerly 10¢

Now 2 for 15¢

All Havana filler extremely mild

Mr. Boston Says:—

DeGlane Back in Garden
Lucien Riopel Happy
Dusek's Future

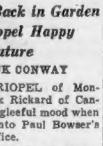
By JACK CONWAY

LUCIEN RIOPEL of Montreal, the Tex Rickard of Canada, was in a gleeful mood when he paraded into Paul Bowser's downtown office.

"Henri DeGlane," said Riopel with enthusiasm, "will win back the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world."

"I am waiting for Henri's reply to my radiogram," said Bowser. "I want him to meet Earl McCready at the Garden on March 23."

"Henri will say 'yes' to your offer," advised Riopel, "because I told him to do so. You know, Paul, Henri and I have never had a serious dispute since he went under my management."



Mr. Boston

"Why should he?" demanded Bowser good naturedly. "Didn't you pilot him to the championship and also make him wealthy?"

"I know all that, Paul," answered the easy going Frenchman, but there are some wrestlers who do not appreciate your efforts no matter what you do for 'em."

Joe Malcewicz joined the party. I asked him to tell me about Ernie Dusek.

"How good a wrestler is Dusek?" I asked.

"He is tireless," replied the 'Panther.' "That is one of his greatest assets. When you want to let down, he comes tearing at you. I reag where you compared him to the old Dempsey. You hit the nail on the head. I knew Jack when he was champion. He never tired. He was always ripping and tearing.

"Ernie has been well schooled in the fundamentals of wrestling, but he does not require skill to lick the average man he will be called upon to meet. He will wear him down by his aggressiveness."

* * *

60 Degrees Below Zero

I TOLD Lucien that after spending this winter in Boston I could understand how sub-zero weather made winter wrestling impossible in Montreal.

"I never start my season until March," replied Riopel. "This winter has been particularly severe in Canada. At my camp, 30 miles outside of Montreal, it has often been from 50 to 60 degrees below zero. That's cold.

"Lumbermen have suffered much as a result of the severe weather. We shall all be happy when spring arrives."

I asked Riopel about business conditions in Canada.

"Things are picking up," he replied. "We are well on our way out of the depression."

* * *

DeGlane Accepts Match

A WESTERN UNION messenger boy entered the room.

"Radiogram for Mr. Bowser."

Bowser quickly took the radiogram. Riopel's face radiated interest.

"It's from Henri," said Paul. "He says he will meet McCready on March 23 and that he will land in New York Tuesday."

"Henri will take care of McCready, George and also this boy Dusek everybody is talking about," declared Riopel happily. "No wrestler compares with DeGlane."

"DeGlane is a good wrestler," volunteered Malcewicz, "but if you think George, Dusek, Londos and Browning don't know what the mat game is all about you will get a rude awakening."

"DeGlane," went on Riopel, "has beaten George and Browning, and will do so again. He has also been ready to take on Londos, while I believe this boy Dusek is lacking in the necessary experience to lick the Frenchman."

"You have never seen Dusek, have you Lucien?" queried Bowser.

"No," replied Riopel, "but I have seen DeGlane wrestle many, many times."

"I'm going to put Dusek on the card with DeGlane and McCready. I'll keep him in with Chief Strongbow, who is a pretty rough hombre. You'll then get a chance to see Ernie do his stuff. Some night I'm going to show the five Dusek brothers on the same card. They're all wrestlers. Wouldn't that be a pretty good publicity stunt?"

We all agreed it would.

Nickson Captain of B. U. Mat Team

James Nickson, a sophomore in the school of Business Administration, today had been named captain of the 1934 and 1935 wrestling squad of Boston University.

Nickson is an honor student. He wrestles in the 126 pound division but out for the greater part of this season due to injuries.

School Results

BASKETBALL
Conception 25, Minton 18.
Medford Girls 18, Somerville Girls 12.
Framingham 31, Kingston 15.
St. Michael's 17, Turners Falls 7.
SWIMMING
Gardner 49, Worcester North 18.

For Other Sports See Page 20

HARVARD FACES CHAMPION ELI MERMEN TOMORROW

YALE'S RECORD UNDER KIPHUTH IS AMAZING

By Walter Kiley

Harold Ulen can tell you all about the irony of fate. He finds it far from amusing.

For three successive years, the Harvard swimming coach has brought his squad down to the annual meet with Yale without a single defeat.

In 1932 and 1933 the Blue splashed its way through the placid waters of the indoor tanks to crushing victories.

Tomorrow they meet again, this time marking Harvard's first appearance in the beautiful new pool at Harry Paine Whitney gymnasium, New Haven.

KIPHUTH THE NONPAREIL

Despite nine straight 1934 dual meet victories and an impressive array of record shattering performances, the Ulen-coached clan isn't even conceded an outside chance. Yale's margin is expected to read something like 48-33.

There must be an answer to Yale's supremacy.

There is. It lies in Bob Kiphuth, Eli coach and former coach of the United States Olympic swimmers.

Ulen is admittedly outstanding at Harvard. But it is just his misfortune to be pitted against one of the greatest of all coaches.

In 10 long years, Yale, with Kiphuth in charge, has yet to be beated.

It lost its last dual meet in 1924 to Princeton. Last Saturday it swam circles around the Tigers to round out its 123th consecutive dual meet victory.

Yale's long winning streak has probably no equal in the history of collegiate sport. And it looks as though the end is still far in the offing.

ULEN HAS DONE WELL

However, Ulen is fast bringing his Crimson into the forefront of intercollegiate ranks. He has accomplished wonders considering the fact that he has been forced to develop his swimmers. Few had previous competitive experience.

Capt. Edward Stowell is a typical example. He had never engaged in a race before arriving at Cambridge. Yet in his sophomore year in 1932 he won the Eastern Intercollegiate 150-yard backstroke championship and set a record of 2:44 1-5 and since has lowered the mark to 2:35, only two seconds slower than the 1933 record held by Arthur Savell of Yale.

Leversatritt is improving with every appearance. But it is asking much of him to win from Savell when they clash tomorrow at New Haven. The Blue swimmer has done 2:28 this season.

George Scott, a senior, has proved the sensation of the Ulen squad. As a member of a House team he turned in 34 seconds performances over the 50-yard route. This year he equalled the Harvard record of 24 1-5 seconds.

Others of the Crimson squad of 10 who leave for New Haven tomorrow morning are Edward C. Devereux and John Ward, neither of whom made the freshman squad but are valued fine distance swimmers; Roy Wallace, George Wightman, Ed Parker, Stan Wyman and Herb Rowe.

Malden Trackmen to Be Banqueted

As a result of Malden high's winning of the state track championship for high schools at the Boston Garden Saturday night, enthusiasts are planning a dinner to the squad which has won all of the meets in which it has participated. It is also probable that some souvenir of the team's prowess will be presented each member of the squad.

Headmaster Thornton Jenkins and Faculty Manager Fred J. Nash are reported to have given approval to the plan for a testimonial dinner to the squad, and arrangements are going forward, the date soon to be announced for the affair.

TAP'S TIPS

Tad's Favorite Outdoor Sports

30 CHILDREN IN DUTCH GARDEN ICE SCENE

A children's group of more than 30 youngsters from the Skating Club of Boston, in the Dutch Garden scene, will make one of the spectacular pictures of the great skating carnival at the Boston Arena Friday and Saturday evenings. The fete features, Sonja Henie of Norway and Karl Schafer of Vienna, world's men's and women's champion solo figure skaters.

In the Dutch scene, one of the many colorfully costumed sketches of the affair, the large group of children will be led by John Tozzer, who takes the role of Gardener. Miss Tozzer took the national novice championship in the U. S. title meet last week in Philadelphia. She will give a solo as one of the features of the scene.

The second highlight comes when Hilde Stenuf of Vienna, protege of Karl Schafer, gives an exhibition of her unique ice skill. Fraulein Stenuf is only 12 years old, but already ranks with the foremost figure skaters of Europe.

FIGHTERS HELP MILK FUND

By Pat Robinson

New York, March 13 (INS)—Only one or two minor details remain to be settled before Madison Square Garden is ready to announce officially that the Max Baer-Primo Carnera heavyweight title fight is on for Sept. 12, it revealed exclusively yesterday by International News Service.

One hitch was the Sept. date. The Garden would have liked to stage two title fights this year—one in June, the other in Sept.—but Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, said Baer has a chance to make another picture in Hollywood this summer and a June date would spoil his plans.

Louis Soresi, who is the manager of record among Carnera's large stable of managers, thinks he sees a chance to pick up some $75,000 or $80,000 on a tour of South America.

The Garden, of course, would like to handle the fight alone but it is quite likely that an outstanding charity—in all probability Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's Milk Fund—will be invited to lend its name and prestige to the fight.

Cronin's Pitchers Must Take Batting Seriously

Biloxi, Miss., March 13 (AP)—Joe Cronin, young manager of the Washington Senators, who has been laboring with his batterymen for more than a week, lets it be known that he wants more hitting pitchers.

"A pitcher is a great help if he can hit," says Cronin. "But most of 'em don't seem to realize it. They know they aren't expected to hit and that makes it easy for 'em to take three swings and get away from there."

The kid manager has ruled that hurlers will take a longer batting practice hereafter.

Orlando, Fla.—Johnny Frederick compiled an average of .308 to lead the Brooklyn Dodger regulars in hitting last season and thinks he'll do lots better with the new ball.

"It was discouraging," Johnny says, "to find drives that used to clear fences falling just inside the park. I don't know how the pitchers feel about the new ball but I'm for it."

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Jack Saltzgaver seems to be in luck. The New York Yankee rookie already is a candidate for third or second base and now Manager Joe McCarthy plans to give him a trial at first, so he ought to get a job somewhere.

Ft. Myers, Fla.—Bill Terry, manager of the world champion New York Giants, has swung the axe for the first time. He has sent Al Cuccinello and Al Joyner, infielders, and Pitchers Harlan McLendon and John Leonardo to Nashville for more seasoning.

Winter Haven, Fla.—A week ago Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies said the "one spot" that worried him was second base; now he says his only concern is "to pick the right man." Kentucky and Tennessee supplied the deficiency, the former in the person of Irvine Jeffries, the latter with Lou Chiozza.

Fort Myers, Fla.—Pinky Higgins is due in the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics today to talk over his contract, and, if he follows the example of Jimmy Foxx, the last holdout of the A's will surrender.

Losers in three of their encounters with the World's Champion New York Giants, the American League team meets the National League club today in the last game of their series.

New Orleans—Joe Vosmik provided the sparkle in the Cleveland Indians' first serious batting practice by sending two new baseballs sailing over the distant left field wall of their training grounds. Earl Averill, Glenn Myatt and Dick Ferrell managed to lift a few over the right field barriers, but none of their drives were as hefty as Vosmik's.

Avalon, Calif.—George (Tuck) Stainback, young outfielder, and Augie Galan, recruit infielder, will be in the Chicago Cub lineup when the exhibition season starts Thursday against Los Angeles.

Manager Charley Grimm wants to see more of Stainback's speed and plans to station him between Chuck Klein and Babe Herman. Galan will operate at second base.

Everett to Get Gold Footballs

Giving a ruling that purchase of gold footballs by the city came under the heading of encouragement of sports, and that such an expenditure of public funds was therefore justifiable, City Solicitor Henry Finnegan of Everett has opened the way for presentation of such souvenirs to the members of the Everett high squad of last season.

Arrangements are under way to have an athletic night and dinner with the squad members as guests and to present each with the gold footballs.

Harrell Signed by Albany Ints

Dick Harrell, former baseball star at Dorchester high school and at Holy Cross, where he was captain in 1929, has signed as second baseman with Albany of the International League, and will leave Friday for training camp at South Barnwell, S. C.

For the past three years, Harrell has been burning up the Western League by his work at second base for St. Joseph. Last year in St. Joe he took as his bride, Miss Mattie Les Williams of San Antonio, Tex.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Ottawa vs. Bruins, at Garden, 8:30.

SWIMMING

Huntington School vs. Y. M. C. A., at "Y" pool, 7:00.

TRACK

Medford High, at Arlington High, 3 p. m.

DUNDEE RALLIES TO SET BACK KAMINSKI

Holyoke, March 13—Vince Dundee is ready for his Boston bout with Al McCoy. The world middleweight champion, opposing tough Joe Kaminski of Nanticoke, Pa., is the main bout of the weekly Valley Arena show, won going away after weathering a stormy first round.

In the second round he had completely recovered and then proceeded to belt Kaminski around the ring ending the fight. Dundee weighed 161¾; Kaminski, 164½.

Philadelphia—Cleto Locatelli, Italy, and Rocco Sica, Philadelphia, drew, Ten rounds. Tony Falco, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, former junior welter champ. Ten rounds.

Kittery, Me.—Rockey Stone, Biddeford, outpointed Jimmy Miller, Portsmouth, N. H. Six rounds. Then returned to outpoint Kid Parker, Rochester, N. H., in another six-rounder.

Orlando, Fla.—Marie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed Gordon Fortenberry, Florida. Ten rounds. Non-title.

Cleveland—Joey Speigal, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Glick, 148, Brooklyn. (6); Joe Boddie, 129, Cleveland, outpointed Harry Bogie, 129, Erie, Pa., (6).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Steve Hainke, 140, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Tommy Bland, 142½, Turners Cent., (10); Tommy Hewitt, 129, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Frankie Giarelo, Graham, 132, Utica, N. Y., (8).

Chicago—Leo Rodak, 125½, Chicago, outpointed Paul Inzzo, 131, Chicago, (10); Danny Keenan, 145½, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Ferraro, 147, Portsmouth, O., (6); Sammy Adams, 149, Bridgeport, outpointed George Trop, 151, Chicago, (4); Mickey Misko, 160, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Tommy Baker, 157, Chicago, (4).

New Orleans—Harry Dubinsky, 145½, Chicago, knocked out Ervin Bertier, 147½, New Orleans, (5).

Pittsburgh—Donald (Red) Barry, 193, Washington, D. C., outpointed Charley Massera, 182, Pittsburgh, (10); Tommy Rice, 157, Wilmington, Del., outpointed Anson Green, 160, Pittsburgh, (6); Al Ignati, 161, Pittsburgh, stopped Andy Mashky, 161, Canton, O., (4).

Albany, N. Y.—Tony Beck, 175, Rensselaer, Pa., outpointed Bucky Lawless, 156, Syracuse, N. Y., (8).

Miami, Fla.—Petey Barron, 128½, Birmingham, outpointed Barney Ribalta, 128½, Clinton, Ind., (12); Russell Gonzales, 122, Philippine Islands, outpointed Frankie Moreno, 125, Mexico City, (8).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Paul Lee, 125, Indianapolis, outpointed Urla Flowers, 128, Little Rock, Ark., (10); Louis Thomas, 146, Indianapolis, stopped Johnny Hull, 145, Tulsa, (4).

Beaumont, Tex.—Buck Woods, 148, New York, drew with Sammy Alfano, 143, Houston, (10).

Columbus, O.—Tiger Joe Randall, 148, Elyria, outpointed Jackie Purvis, 147, Indianapolis, (10).

Hialeah Mutuels

For Monday, March 12

First Total (1-2-3-5-7) ... $190.50
Second Total (1-2-3-5-7) ... 335.60
Third Total (7) 398.80

Fading Veterans Prove Question Mark to Yanks' Chances

This is the third of a series of articles on prospects and problems of the various major league baseball clubs in spring training.

By Davis J. Walsh

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (INS)—Two years ago, they were the talk of baseball and the toast of sonnet and song. Today, they're just Joe Cantillon's home-for-the-aged in big league uniforms, a ball club that combines the mellow dignity of age with the inevitable flatness of the foot. The New York Yankees have a great organization with five scouts, a manager, 50 ball players and a traveling secretary, backed by a multi-million dollar bank roll; in fact, they seem to have everything except judgment.

They think they can win 1934's pennant with 1932's club. Mr. Joe McCarthy, the manager, didn't exactly say that today but he didn't deny it, either.

"Why sh-uld I give up known strength for unknown 'futurities' in a year like this? Anybody can win it."

THREE FARTS

The question is whether faithful, old Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing, Charley Combs, Ruffing and even Lazzeri represent known strength or admitted weakness. They've been around just long enough to be too long.

Of course, there are also men like Bill Dickey, the catcher; Lou Gehrig, the first baseman; Vernon Gomez, the pitcher, and Sen Chapman, the outfielder. They're not old. But, as the fellow said, they're going to be some day.

In other words, the Yankees, like all Gaul, are divided into three parts—the bright but intangible prospects ("Red") Rolfe, Newark shortstop; Don Heffner, Baltimore second baseman; Harry Smythe, Baltimore pitcher; the younger-middle set which somehow seems to be trailing off (Gomez was bad, Chapman and Lazzeri were fair and Gehrig was merely good); and the doddering, old souls who somehow seem to be staying on, though nobody knows exactly why. As Mr. McCarthy says, it's anybody's ball race, but in making that statement, he overlooks one team. That's the team that proposes to take nothing and build it up with very little.

NO OUTSTANDING ROOKIE

There isn't a star recruit in camp right now. Rolfe is supposed to be the answer, but he only arrived on Saturday, and hasn't even worked out around the short field yet.

The club has an elderly outfield and two of its four infield positions must either be filled by untried juveniles or much-tried semi-veterans. The former are Rolfe and Heffner, who looks like a smooth fielder but just a fair, country hitter. The semi-veterans are Crosetti, apparently unsatisfactory after three years; Jack Saltzgaver, back again from Newark, where he hit .305, and Lyn Lary, who is holding out for reasons unknown to anybody except Lyn Lary.

PLEDTY ARE CALLED

Lary is a candidate for the open spot at third base. So are Saltzgaver, one of the ball field in the key sector of any club. You fellows have this team wrong. We're making changes, where needed. But we'd be crazy to completely overhaul a team that would have won last year if Gomez and Ruffing had pitched to form and Allen hadn't been ill. They're all set now, and the difference will be apparent from the start. The Senators aren't so good, the Athletics are gone, and the rest of the league isn't ready to catch us yet."

Rabbit Tells of 1915 'Strike' of Braves in Life Story

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville

Chapter VIII

Bill Klem is the best umpire in the business, but the Braves didn't think so when the 1915 race was over, and the Phillies, under the late Pat Moran had dethroned us as champions.

Justly or otherwise, the famed arbiter was held to blame for our failure to chalk up a second straight pennant.

I can't recall now which club was at the top of the heap, but certainly there were less than two games between us as we went into the trick Baker Bowl in Philly for a crucial series late in August.

Dick Rudolph was pitted against Grover Cleveland in the opener, which found the Braves with a slim lead after seven innings of knock-'em-down and drag-'em-out batting.

Alex was the first Quaker up in the eighth. He had been dusting us off at the plate. So Rudolph retaliated. The first pitch almost beaned the batter.

"I won't miss you the next time," warned Dick, and proceeded to throw a perfect strike.

Delivering that same threat before each pitch, despite Klem's command to "shut up," Rudy finally brought the count down to three and two, with Old Pete fully a yard away from the pan by this time.

"You better get back more if you hope to escape being killed by this one," roared Dick as he prepared to deliver the deciding pitch.

Alex ran. The ball, in or eyes, cut the heart of the plate. Klem, however, ruled it bail four, despite loud protests which sent a few of us to early showers.

Then, after the side, to our way of thinking, should have been retired scoreless, the Phillies rallied and sewed up the game.

We ceased to be a factor in the race from that moment on. Our pep and fight disappeared, and the Quakers went on to cinch both the series and the flag as they pleased.

That incident has the first page in my 15 memory book, but there are several others worth recalling.

The anti-shave movement during spring training, for instance, was a honey.

TOUR OF STICKS

Determined to cash in on our fame as Miracle Men, the first ever to make a clean sweep of a World Series, Business Manager Walter Hapgood booked us for a tour of exhibition games through Southern whistlestops which would keep us on the sleepers more than 20 nits in a row.

What's worse, none of the trains was to have a diner, and we weren't to have enough time for us to eat between the games and our departures to the next tank town to grab more than a sandwich and a drink for dinner.

We stuck it out for a week and then decided on our protest. First, we agreed not to shave until the tour was cancelled. Then, to add to our ludicrous appearance, we all bought blue working shirts, the loudest ties obtainable at the 5 and 10 cent store and the dirtiest caps you ever saw.

In three days we looked more like escaped lunatics than proud world champions. Crowds would follow us through every hamlet, hooting and ridiculing.

Sailings raved; Hapgood ranted. We were stone deaf.

The trip was called off after ten days.

NUDIST DISCIPLE

I was a sore trial that season to Johnny Evers, then my roomie and still my good pal.

Early in the year, while I was convalescing from an ankle injury and supposed to be in bed in a New York hotel, I was up around the room, naked as the day I was born, clowning with Evers and another player.

Finally, this third party ran out of the room to avoid a pillow or something I aimed to throw at him. Completely forgetting my lack of clothes, I gave chase down the hall until I heard Evers yelling for me to come back.

His voice attracted several women guests, who opened their doors, only to slam them quickly as I flashed by.

Somebody seeing me duck back, told Stallings the story and gave him the number of the room.

Thinking me bed-ridden, George naturally blamed Evers.

The next time they met, Johnny said "hello."

"Don't hello me," snarled the Miracle Man.

Johnny wanted to know what was wrong. Stallings wouldn't tell him.

And they didn't speak for two years later.

DRAW WITH OLSON

Later in the year, I went to a one-round draw with Ivy Olson, Brooklyn infielder.

He grew tired trying to catch me in a run-down, so called his flirs in to his assistance. I managed to give as good as I received until Umpire Cyclone Finner, who could break the two of us in half together, stepped in and took command.

That, incidentally, was my last experience at swapping punches on the diamond.

Since then, I have engaged in just three skirmishes with opposing players in 22 years and never have I suffered a suspension for my belligerency.

My theory is that life is too short to waste much time fighting or batting. I've never hated anybody. The few I have disliked, I have ignored.

Such a course leads to a happy and peaceful middle age. At least, it has in my case.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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SPORTS

TENNIS GIVES BASQUE REST FROM WORK

By JOHN R. TUNIS

New York, March 13 (US)—Jean Borotra is with us again. The ubiquitous Frenchman, who comes as the captain of the Tricolor International Club of France, is trying for his fifth indoor title of the United States at the tournament which is taking place here this week. Borotra has won our covered court championships four times, the English one six times and his own nine times. Some record.

Even at his age and the Basque is 36, I suppose he must be considered the most dangerous indoor tennis played in the world. Not possibly today the best, but the most dangerous, the one most likely to do the unexpected. Even today when the majority of the contemporaries have dropped singles, he stands as the sole hope of France against the strongest field ever to compete in an American indoor tournament.

WORLD WAR VETERAN

Today Borotra is the only war veteran competitive tennis. He is a member of the Croix De Feu, the fiery cross organization, an association of war veterans decorated for bravery at the front. Eighteen years after fighting in the trenches he is still in the trenches of competitive sport. How does he do it?

He keeps going, I think, because tennis isn't the most important thing in his life, because usually he subordinates it to his business interests. For years he has worked, and still does, under pressure that would kill an ordinary man. He turns to sport as a complete relaxation from work. When many players are sitting around waiting for their match, wondering just how they ought to play their next opponent, or what their place will be in the ranking, he is engrossed in work. He forgets tennis. There probably isn't anyone who likes to win as much as he does and no one to whom defeat is less important.

WORK A HANDICAP

Sometimes his work definitely hurts his game. On the first morning of the Davis Cup challenge round of 1931 in Paris, he had a directors' meeting of his company, one of the most important moments of his career. He was on his seat, talking and arguing for three hours.

When he reached the Roland Garros stadium for the match he was exhausted and for the first time lost to Fred Perry, two double faults in the final game underlining his waning stamina. He was beaten in the morning before he ever stepped on the court.

Jean is the last of the four musketeers. Henri Cochet has turned pro. Jacques Brugnon only plays an occasional game of doubles, René Lacoste is not well enough for competitive sport. Borotra alone is the solo survivor of the lot. Since he started the game in 1921, he has won titles in Belgium, Switzerland, France, England, Australia, South Africa and the United States, besides representing his country for 13 consecutive years in the Davis Cup. This record has never been equalled, and I know of no fear shore amazing.

MERCIER PLANS KICKING ATTACK

At Mercier, N. E. heavyweight boxt titlist, will depend on his deadly kick when he tackles the rugged Bull Martin on the Boston Arena mat tomorrow evening in Alex MacLean's mat show. Mercier's dropkick is a very effective imitation of Joe Savoldi's pet mat trick.

The N. E. crown and Mercier's title belt are at stake, added incentives for the boys to put their best feet forward.

The Gold Secret, rough mystery man of the mat group, faces the ambitious Phil Allan in a special bout. Gold Secret is the duel Wild Man Stewart in another special.

John Spellman and Gene Ledoux scrap in the semifinal of the eight-bout program.

Adams Matched With Mat Champ

Charley Gordon, maestro of the pachyderms, will lead his wild and woolly bunch of wrestlers into Mechanics Building once more a week from tonight, his regular program this week having interrupted by the flower show.

Dr. Louis Altshuler, middleweight champion of the world, will defend his title against Paul Adams, the glittering Georgia star and former champion. Altshuler has been recognized by the National Wrestling Association as title holder

College Results

BASKETBALL
Minnesota 52, Notre Dame 41.

FENCING
Yale 11, Rollins 6.

HOCKEY
Brown '37 5, Cranston H. S. 3.

SWIMMING
Winston 28, Pembroke 21.

For Other Sports See Pages 18, 19

Lion Roaring

Ed Lynch, Jordan Marsh Lions' right forward, scores another basket. Ed and his mates face a stiff game tonight when they tackle the Philadelphia Giants at the Boston Y. M. C. A. gym.

Jordan Marsh Lions, one of the noted senior rank court teams of the state, meet a strong opponent tonight at the Boston Y gym when they play the Philadelphia Giants.

The Giants have a record of 500 victories in the past five seasons. Their Jackie Bethert is rated one of the game's greats. The Lions pit Ed Lynch and their whole team against the Giants, however, with high hopes of conquest.

The Lions have made a fine showing through their hard schedule and plan to spill the Giants to keep their record clean for that part of their slate.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK Scottie lost; Dorchester; male, tail—gray mixture, 'Roger.' Rew. Col. 6543.

DOG—Lost, small, tan, male, Newton Centre Sat. Call Centre Newton 2259-R.

DOG lost; Everett or Malden; small Pekingese, light tan. Rew. Malden 0790.

FOUND by police—280017—Purse, blue leather, contain prayer beads, 1781G—Keys, large number keys on 2 rings, 176205—Pocketbook, brown black leather, small sum money. FOUND—Police, Spitz, Fox Terrier, and Collie. Call Miss James, Liberty 4600.

LOST—In Brookline; wire-haired Fox Terrier; female, white, black, brown markings, 8 mos., wore green harness. Rew. Longwood 0994.

LOST—Camb. Shepherd Collie, black, tan, male. Rew. 18-C Shaler Lane, Camb.

LOST—Male Mongrel Boll Terrier dark brindle, white chest; Saturday, Sig. 4816.

LOST—Female Scottish terrier; reward 61 Heath St. Brookline. Lon. 5313.

LOST—Auburn Airedale, Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston; Han. 9170.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDELARIER—On East Boston, March 10, Domenico, beloved husband of Sarah Candelarier (nee Mastrovo). Funeral from his home, 55 Havre St., Wednesday morning at 8:30, thence to Mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Interment in Holyhood Cemetery.

DOLAN—Of Wellesley, March 11, Louise Jane, aunt of May (Bennett) Godsoe and Norman Bennett. Funeral from her late home, Edgemere Ave., Wednesday, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—In Cambridge, March 11, Mary Theresa Burley, beloved wife of Timothy Donovan. Funeral from her late home, 13 Fourth St., Wednesday, March 14, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FLOWER—In Boston, March 11th, Thomas W., husband of Ellen Flower. Funeral services at Costello's Funeral Home, 54 Chandler St., Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LIBBY—Of West Somerville, March 11, Ethel Mildred, daughter of George R. and Georgie A. Libby of 24 William St. Funeral at the A. R. Long Memorial Chapel, 15 Beech St., Arlington Heights, Wednesday, March 14, at 2 P. M.

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Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, 6c a pair before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8567.

$145 down, bal. $22 monthly for 1932 Essex Terraplane Coach; lot of extras; guaranteed used car; many others. "Save Cash with Cashman." 79 Washington St., Brookline Village. Asp. 8000.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

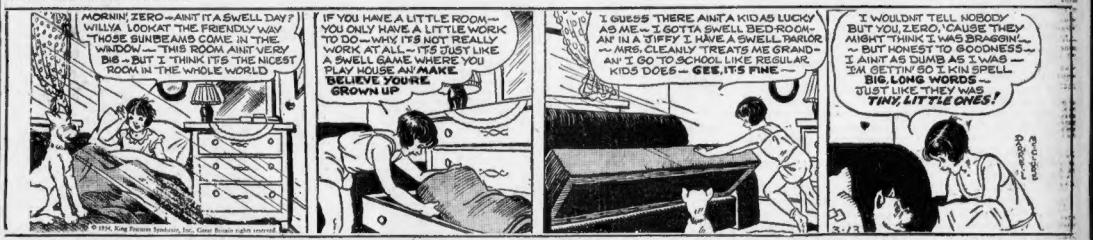
BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The "Yacht" Captains

SKIPPY He Neglects No Chance

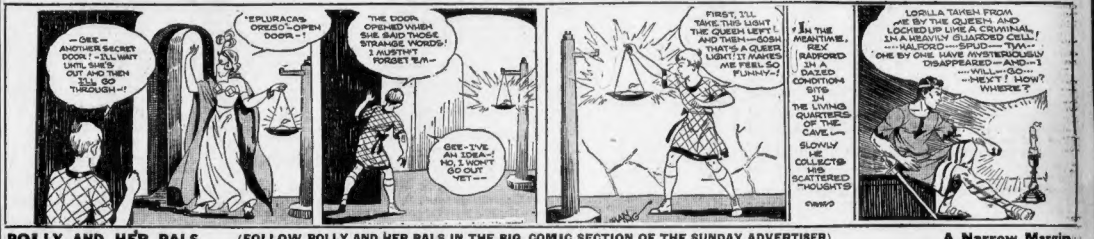
WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) But He Did Move

SECRET AGENT X9 An Inspired Confidence

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY A Woman of Letters



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) By Candlelight



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Narrow Margin

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

CLUE No. 2—House in the Suburbs

Following the instructions of Secret Agent X-9, Angus McKay, the well-known financier, had placed in the columns of the morning paper an answer to the mysterious letter he received threatning to kidnap his only son, Malcolm.

In the meantime, X-9 had enlisted the postoffice department in the search for the mysterious author of the threats, keeping the whole investigation strictly secret, finally his efforts were rewarded. The threatening missive was discovered to have been mailed by one of four tenants in a certain small apartment house on the outskirts of the city.

This apartment house contained only four bachelor flats. All four flats were occupied, but X-9 felt completely checkmated when he had investigated the affairs of the four men living in the house. Apartment A was occupied by Joel Hardy, an elderly man retired from the navy, with a blameless record. And Apartment B belonged to William Mead, the repair man of the local radio shop, whom neighbors had known for ten or twelve years. C lived Archibald Hallett, for many years instructor of English in the Junior High School, and in D, Louis Steinfeld, a well known piano player and song plugger in the large music store on Main street.

A second letter was received in reply to the millionaire's advertisement and was immediately turned over to the redoubtable secret agent. "McKay," it ran, "drive to Phillip's wharf on Lake Winnebank at exactly 10:00 p. m. tomorrow. The yacht Porpoise is moored at this wharf. Go on board and place fifty thousand dollars in unmarked twenty dollar bills in the life-boat on the left hand side of the yacht. If you warn the police or bring anyone it is all off.—Ruthless."

X-9 looked triumphantly at McKay, when he had finished reading the letter. "We will play along with him," he said quietly, "We hold some cards, too."

(To be continued tomorrow)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the second of the three questions

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 866, Boston, Mass.

SECRET AGENT X-9 MEMBERS

Stand by for your weekly meeting over the air over Station WAAB 6:30 to 6:45. Dr. Charles E. Mackay, member of the Boston school committee, will be guest speaker with Chief Secret Agent X-9.

Isn't It So?

The average cannibal knows very little about religion, but every now and then he gets "a little taste of it."

A man with no humor or poetry in his soul is like a car with no engine under the hood.

People who study long and hard become so wise that they don't worry any more than the ignorant.

Folks can excuse a painted-up girl, but a stuck-up one is the limit.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

To Loyal Americans

As disclosed recently in the Hearst newspapers, an intensive propaganda has been undertaken by internationalist groups, financed by unlimited millions of dollars, to entice America into the League of Nations and the discredited League Court.

Along with this insidious propaganda goes an incessant campaign to cancel the war debts and to forbid the development of an Army and Navy equal to any emergency that may threaten our national security.

Years ago, the American people and the American Congress passed judgment on this great issue.

An Administration that had attempted to lead us into the League of Nations saw its party swept from office by an overwhelming vote of the people.

At a later period, the United States Senate emphatically rejected League Court membership as dangerous and detrimental to American independence, and this action has been unquestionably sustained by patriotic public opinion.

Yet now the internationalists return to the attack.

By circulating petitions throughout the country, they are endeavoring to influence Congress.

This subtle propaganda must not succeed—and it will not succeed if the American people demonstrate their opposition.

But the people must have some means of expressing themselves.

Consequently, the Hearst newspapers are sponsoring the nation-wide circulation of a monster petition, whereby every loyal American may protest against any entanglement of America in war-breeding foreign politics.

Petitions are now being circulated by patriotic organizations, and will be published at intervals in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

If YOU want America kept free from foreign dangers, sign YOUR name and obtain the signatures of OTHER loyal citizens, and return the petition to the League Court Editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., for presentation to Congress.

Berrett and Molway

The reason which License Commissioner John Casey announced for refusing to permit Louis Berrett and Clement Molway to appear at the Rialto Theater in Lowell does not have a convincing ring to it.

Mr. Casey said the public are tired of crime and do not want to hear any more of it.

Mr. Berrett and Mr. Molway are not the representatives of crime; they are the representatives of innocence from crime.

These young men were the victims of a dramatic and harrowing experience. They stood at the edge of the death chair, all but convicted of the brutal murder and robbery in which they had absolutely no hand. They were saved from the tortures of the death house and from ignominious death in the electric chair by the accidental capture of the real murderers.

We believe the public would be interested to hear the recital of their grim experiences from the lips of these young men. The public would learn to know some of the abuses of police persecution. They would understand the frailty of identification testimony in capital cases. They would learn the horror of the death-chair and its possibility of claiming innocent victims in its fatal embrace.

The State has put these young men to great hardship and to expense they could ill-afford to bear, and the State should be slow in denying to them a decent income which is now available to them.

The Securities Racket

By Robert H. Hemphill

Financial Authority

To grasp the significance of the controversy over the Stock Exchange legislation one must understand that there is a considerable group of stock brokers, principally domiciled in the Wall Street district, whose entire activities are in PROMOTING SPECULATION in securities.

They are a distinct class—a recent development—the product of a racketeering era.

They are interested in the value of the securities they trade in, only incidentally.

A good earning statement to them means only fortunate propaganda for speculative activity.

Many of these firms are "originating houses," which is to say that they arrange and market new issues.

They have contact with a large number of investment firms in the smaller cities throughout the country who undertake to distribute portions of the new issues to the investors of their respective localities.

Normally these country investment houses are responsible firms whose clientele are personal friends and acquaintances.

They make every effort to obtain and market good securities just as responsible merchants endeavor to sell good merchandise.

They are, however, dependent on their Wall Street brokerage connections for their supply of new securities, and are amenable to the propaganda of the issuing houses.

One of the modern devices employed in disposing of new issues is the process known as "making a market." The stock to be distributed is listed on one of the Exchanges, and, while the sale is going on throughout the country, a great show of activity is effected in New York by means of fake Stock Exchange sales between members of the promoting group at a constantly advancing price.

The prospective purchaser at a distance is hoodwinked into believing large numbers of people are rather frantically buying the stock at an ascending price.

As soon as the sale of the issue is completed, this market activity ceases and the price invariably falls, sometimes very greatly.

Not infrequently, immediately the issue is disposed of, these same brokers who originated the issue turn bearish, knowing very well that the price at which the stock sold was artificial and unjustified by the condition or prospects of the corporation, and that as soon as their "support" of the market ceases the price is certain to decline.

After they have sold a quantity of the stock short, they usually begin another market campaign of wash sales at an alarmingly rapid decline to induce panic among the recent purchasers.

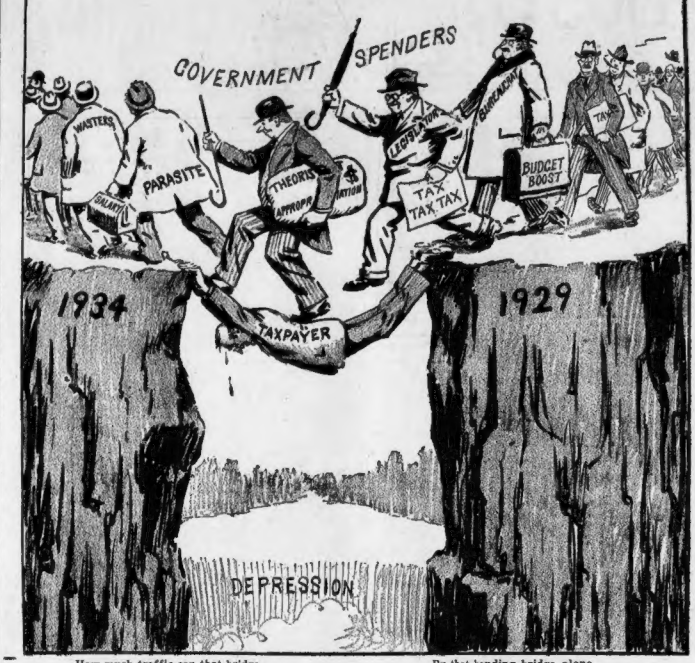
Even some few officials of big city banks engaged in practices closely approximating this outrageous and conscienceless exploitation of the public, including even their own stockholders.

Informed persons are well aware that for some time prior to 1929 the Stock Exchange had become, to a large degree, merely an effective mechanism for wholesale gambling and securities racketeering, activities which bear NO LEGITIMATE relation to the important business of financial industry and commerce.

The real friends of the Stock Exchange hope to preserve its normal and valuable functions by corrective legislation. They should have the support of every investor, every investment banker and every one interested in the proper financing of our valuable corporations.

Breaking the Bridge

By Nelson Harding



How much traffic can that bridge
Carry on his back?
How soon will the stress and strain
Cause the bridge to crack?

By that bending bridge alone
Is the chasm spanned,
And the bridge is breaking now—
More it cannot stand.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"King of Versatility"

New York, March 13—In the style of old-time vaudeville billing Deems Taylor would be threesheeted as "King of Versatility." Few figures in the New York scene have done so many things so capably. Also he is a member of that select local curiosia—the born New Yorker.

O. O. McIntyre

On the sunny side of 50, he is what S. Jay Kaufman would call a highbrow. He can wisecrack jig, and with a row of hats do a one-man vaudeville skit, yet withal is one of the most erudite or music critics. A critic who has written musical comedy tunes, an orchestra suite and the opera "Peter Ibbetson."

Among his pals are Paul Whiteman, George Gershwin and Jerome Kern. He has been assistant editor of technical publications, a foreign correspondent, editor of a half dozen musical journals, a translator of French, German and Italian songs, afterdinner wit and a feature on the radio.

* * *

Another young man hiding his light under a bushel is Howard Lindsay, who dramatized and directed a this year's comedy success, "She Loves Me Not." While this play achieved box office records, he himself presented a clean-cut cameo of the suburban husband nibbling at philanderling, in another play. It was one of those effortless delineations in support of the capable Dorothy Gish. And helped to check those dubious head-wags over the fate of the legitimate theater, although its run was brief.

* * *

It was interesting to spy on a thoroughly Americanized Chinese at the magazine stand of Grand Central making his reading selections for a journey. After much careful selection he he picked up a Cosmopolitan, wavered between an American Mercury and Literary Digest, taking the latter. Then moving toward the train gates hesitated, turned back and sheepishly snatched a detective thriller. Even as you and I!

* * *

Nothing satisfies on a train trip like a Florence Oppenheim. I never set off without one. The Oppenheim formula is as stereotyped as Pullman green plush—the Monte Carlo cafe in spring, the mysterious beauty in black, roped in white pearls, the strange message delivered by a waiter, and Inspector Frayne of Scotland Yard on vacation pegging over the top of his London Times from a near table.

* * *

Artificial finger nails, glued on expertly, are cutting into the manicure trade, sometimes holding in place for six weeks or more. While most of them are tinted red there are those in silver and gold for $35 a set.

* * *

Those who knew Henry L. Doherty during his isolated period in an apartment along Bridge st.'s tenement area are pleased over his sudden flowering into sundry social activities. In other days he gathered about him only a few choice friends, played his huge pipe organ in solitary melancholy or worked in his laboratory. Save for an after midnight subway ride he was a recluse.

Then came his marriage, a long illness and with restoration to health he became a generous host in France, Miami and New York. Yet still working hard.

* * *

I think Rennold Wolf called his secretary "Miss Finit." Even better is the appellation of Captain Dobbs, of the radio, who calls his "Memory."

* * *

At the weekly lunch of the American Club in Paris once I saw the fiery little Corsican, M. Chiappe, deposed Prefect of Police and stormy petrel of the French flare-up. He was a Mexican jumping bean of energy, foppishly dressed and incessantly smoked cigarettes smelling like buggy whip ends. Gilbert White, watching his continuous flibberty-gibbeting, observed: "He ought to find out where he itches."

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Bridge

Toward evening I went down to Brooklyn Bridge. Pretty muggy going. Fog coming in—blurring everything. I prowled around the streets for a while. One of the most interesting sights in America—that tangle of narrow, crooked streets on the New York end of the bridge.

Elsie Robinson

Somet hing terribly human about them, particularly on a foggy night —like the blind trails you follow through the years—blundering your way along —never seeing clearly where you're going—winding up so often at a dead wall, or in the gutter!

Presently I came out of the tangle, to the bridge itself. Just the beginning of the bridge—all the rest was lost in the fog.

No matter how often I use them, I can never get over the beauty of those great spans, rising so suddenly out of all the muck and confusion—rising up so grandly and surely—taking off, into a clearer, higher air—rising up as life rises, out of tangled beginnings and taking off into—where?

Standing there, in the fog, with the darkness blotting out that flying arch, I asked myself that question. I was sad. Bitter, perhaps, I had been thinking of my dead boy and of the beauty and pity of that lovely life which had ended at 21. So much had gone into that life. So much of my own love and effort, and such priceless contribution from all generations that had gone before.

Ever since the beginning of time life had been working toward that boy—forming him out of all the tangled beginnings until at last his life rose in a flying span . . . only to be cut of so quickly by the dark. WAS THAT THE END?

Standing there in the night I asked that question and I knew that all over the world others were asking that, too. And suddenly, the Bridge itself seemed to give me the answer.

I could not see the other end of the Bridge. It was lost in the fog as my boy's spirit had been lost in that fog which my love could not pierce. But I knew the Bridge had another end. I knew that it led to solid land, great highways, busy cities and, beyond them the sweet, green meadows and the sea.

I could not see the bridge go on, but I knew that it did go on, for I knew that men do not build great bridges to end in nothingness. One end of that bridge was proof to me of the other—even though the darkness lay between.

I had seen the beginning of life—the beautiful, complicated, infinitely precious begining of life. And I had seen it vanish in the black, cold fog of death. But did it really vanish? Was that all there was?

Men do not build to end in nothingness.

Does God?

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By Edgar A. Guest

JACK MINER'S FAME

At Kingsville on Lake Erie is a little patch of ground,
The stopping place for geese and swan when north or southward bound

And every spring and autumn come thousands from the air
To visit with Jack Miner, who bids them welcome there.

From pole to pole the wildfowl have spread Jack Miner's fame.
The youngest goose in Canada by now has learned his name,
And so to old Jack Miner this simple thought I pen:
He's better known in bird life than in the haunts of men.

For every mallard flying and every whistling swan
Knows Miner is a human he can depend upon.
And when they near his gardens they know the danger's done;
That friendly hands will feed them and none will bear a gun.

Some men among their fellows are known for what they do.
Their names are in the papers; their pictures printed, too,
But Miner's fame is different—'tis seldom told in words;
He's one among the millions who's honored by the birds.

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Daily Bible Text

"Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free."
—Galatians v, 1.

By the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, Arlington St. Church, Boston.

Cowardly Politicians Fail to Soil Records of Heroes

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam.—John Milton

The truth about these 10 heroes of the army air corps who have been sent to an unnecessary death in the last 20 days cannot be soiled by cowardly politicians in Congress, by publicity seekers there or elsewhere, by propaganda bureaus of government.

The truth about those deathless heroes will shine as brightly as a sunbeam, as long as the American people prefer truth to falsehood and a brave defender with the colors to a political nincompoop.

The truth about the sacrifice of these 10 pilots, who dared death a thousand times to earn their commissions as military aviators will ultimately come out, regardless of whether this Congress faces its responsibility or continues to shirk it. It is only the latest bitter fruit of a series of blunders that began last summer.

UP TO CONGRESS NOW

If this Congress persists in its refusal to investigate the maladministration of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce since Secretary Roper began last summer to disrupt, the people will elect a Congress next November that will obey their mandate and refuse to be hoodwinked by Mr. Roper.

The debauching of American aviation to politics, which has culminated in the wrecking of the federal air mail, the crippling of American air transport and the paralyzing of the army air corps as an arm of the national defense started in the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce after Secretary Roper took hold of it.

The maladministration of this branch under Secretary Roper, aided and abetted by hand-picked crew of political favorites, is one of the most costly and unnecessary scandals of this or any other administration of recent years.

This maladministration began soon after Congress adjourned. It began under the pretence that the aeronautics branch needed reorganization. Postmaster General Farley cancelled airmail contracts upon the excuse that between Jan. 30, last, and Feb. 6, last, he discovered all were fraudulent. Secretary Roper, who, before Congress praised the efficiency of the aeronautics branch, began "reorganizing it a few months later upon the twofold excuse of economy and efficiency."

As a result of a series of so-called reorganizations, staggered over last summer and autumn, the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been changed from a highly efficient and non-political agency for the regulation and development of commercial aeronautics into a political agency for the reward of jobless relatives and constituents of Senators and Representatives in Congress, contributors to the campaign fund and disgruntled because unsuccessful bidders for contracts.

Until some committee of this or the next Congress subjects the aeronautics branch to a thorough ventilation, the American people will be denied the whole truth about the tragic fate which has befallen American aviation since Secretary Roper became responsible for the regulation and development of its commercial activities and Postmaster General Farley became responsible for the maintenance of the Federal air mail.

PILOTS IN PROTEST

Until some committee of this or the next Congress turns the searchlight of a fearless investigation upon the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, how far its re-organization has been dictated by outside parties at interest, by senators and congressmen, by campaign contributors and seekers after government contracts, will remain a secret to the American people.

It was not to have been kept a secret this long. Had an honest, fair and fearless committee of Congress looked into this scandal months ago many subsequent mistakes might have been averted.

Meantime, it is not surprising that the air line pilots are protesting to Congress against giving any power to Secretary Roper or his political appointees to determine the flying hours or wages of air line pilots. These pilots know what has been going on in Secretary Roper's department. They have known it for months, they know also why all investigation of his maladministration has been headed off to date.

Human Side of the News; Charles Ponzi's Career

By Edwin C. Hill

Charles Ponzi, prize get-rich-quick operator of the century, is selling prunes and potatoes, grubbing in groceries where he once soared in securities. How long he will be able to continue as Grocer Ponzi depends upon the decision of the Federal Government, as to whether or not he shall be deported as an undesirable alien and an ex-convict.

It's a curious fact that at least three of these celebrated get-rich-quick swindlers turned to selling groceries after they got out of jail. It was true of the notorious "Five-hundred-and-twenty per cent Miller" and Elmer B. Hoskins, of Wisconsin fame. There must be something spiritually fit between groceries and godliness.

This reporter was privileged by the fates to have a look-in on Plunger Ponzi when he was going a full speed, and this was the way it came about. The City Editor spoke: "Better take a run up to Boston and look that fellow over." So to Boston I went and found my quarry in an office at 27 School street.

MONEY FILLED OFFICE

He was a slim man of thirty-eight and, didn't weigh more than a hundred and twenty pounds. He was dressed like a tailor's dream, and down below, his big Rolls-Royce waited at the curb. His pockets were crammed with money. The office in which he sat was overrunning with money. Office waste-baskets—several of them, were crammed with green and yellow bills. There was even money on the floor.

It looked like some kind of fantastic dream—the kind that Lewis and Carters have, when they go to sleep on park benches. No wonder the place was stuffed with money. For the young man with the shrewd black eyes, bland manner and persuasive voice who sat at the desk, was taking in a million dollars a day at that particular time, which was in July, nineteen-twenty. By the next October he could boast that he was forty million of the good.

Men, women and even school children—rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—were throwing their money at him, begging him to take it. They believed him when he said he would pay it all back in forty-five days and with fifty per cent interest. He had done so. Puzzled financiers, knowing that something must be wrong, investigated, but gave up. The affable, keen-eyed Charles Ponzi was too much for them. Police inspectors assigned to the case promptly handed over their own savings.

For months the authorities could do nothing with him. He seemed to have discovered the secret of unlimited wealth, a perpetual motion picture of finance. He was keeping his pledge to repay all investments with 50 per cent interest, and every person he repaid brought him at least five new investors. It was at this precise time that I called on him in his office at School st. and Pie Alley. I asked him how he did it. "I will tell you everything but the real secret," smiled Charles Ponzi. And he explained.

JAILED AS SWINDLER

By chance he had received from Madrid, in Spain, a letter requesting him to forward a magazine to the Spanish capital. As payment for postage, the Spaniard had enclosed an International Reply Coupon good for five cents in American money. But the Spaniard in his own country had paid less than a cent for it.

The coupon was merely a courtesy and convenience arrangement between the two countries, and its value was not affected by the fluctuations of foreign exchange.

I pointed out to Charles Ponzi that the supply of these coupons was extremely limited—that only eight dollars' worth had been received in this country in the previous week, and that it seemed incredible that he could have secured enough of them, in a steady supply, to produce such enormous profits, running to millions of dollars. His reply was: "Ah, that is the secret. How I arrange to buy and sell them I will not tell."

But he was known up as a common swindler, in the old get-rich-quick game, with improvements, and presently he was on his way to prison for four years. He ran away from a federal charge but was caught in New Orleans and again clapped behind the bars.

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Stars and Stripes

In selecting a bride, the Swedish prince seems to think the "commoner" the nicer.

Admiral Standley says many of our navy ships are "over age," and the pension list is the only place for an old man-o'-war.

One hundred years ago a quart of good whiskey cost twenty cents. Just a case in which the last hundred years are the hardest.

Economy is a word of three syllables, with the accent on the "con."

The District of Columbia supreme court has decided that a Reno divorce is "not entitled to faith and credit under the Constitution." The Reno divorce usually is a strictly cash proposition, which makes faith and credit unnecessary.

John D. Rockefeller once said "God gave me my money," and John D. "Loveth a cheerful giver."